



An unidentified bystander (left) swings at a picket, who with five others, carried anti-draft placards outside a Boston armory where registrants were signing up for the draft. The fighting was short-lived when the picket was floored, but other pickets continued their protest. (NEA Telephoto)

Mysterious Death Eliminates Soviet Power in Zhdanov

Sudden Death of Russian General Bared; Foe of United States

(By the Associated Press)

Sudden, unexpected death has taken from Russia today her second or third most powerful man, Col. Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov.

He was an implacable foe of the United States, the virtual voice of Communism in Russia and the spearhead of the Russian opposition to the Marshall plan which is restoring order from the chaos of war in western Europe.

He was the brains of the Cominform and thus the leading foe also of Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, a rare Communist who dared defy the Kremlin. Zhdanov was considered by many the most likely successor to Premier Stalin, who is 68 and none too robust. He was one of the 14 members of the Politburo which really rules Russia and runs Communism the world over. Only Stalin and possibly Foreign Minister Molotov overshadow him.

Mystery Surrounds Death

He was only 52 and never before had been reported in bad health. The Moscow radio broadcast an elaborate list of ailments which added up to heart disease.

Officials in Washington made it clear they would like to know a lot more about just what is going on within the Kremlin, aside from the efforts of western diplomats to get the Berlin blockade lifted, and differences between the west and east narrowed. Another onetime prominent member of the Politburo, A. A. Andreev, has not been seen in public since last Nov. 7, so far as the U. S. State department knows.

Whether the removal from the Russian scene of Zhdanov can mean anything soon to west-east

(Continued on Page 6)

State's Attorney to Decide on 'Firebug'

Macomb, Ill. Sept. 1 (AP)—A 13-year-old girl who confessed setting almost 200 fires may be placed in the custody of her maternal grandmother.

State's Attorney Keith Scott of McDonough county said today he planned to confer with County Judge Wallace A. Walker and ask an order placing the red-haired, bespectacled Wanet Ethyl McNeil in the home of Mrs. Daisy Johnson of Marseilles, Ill.

He said he would request Judge Walker to direct that the child's custody be on a temporary basis, depending on how well she got along in her grandmother's care.

Scott said Wanet's father and mother had been ruled out as custodians. The father because he has no place for the child since the fires which destroyed their farm home; and the mother because she lives in a trailer with her second husband.

The state's attorney said he had decided to recommend Mrs. Johnson as a guardian because Wanet has said she could be happy with her grandmother.

Had Birthday Yesterday

Wanet observed her 13th birthday anniversary yesterday by undergoing a psychiatric examination at the Illinois Research hospital in Chicago. She was described after the examination as normal but "a victim of a family mump and divorce."

Dr. Sophie Schroeder Sloman, acting superintendent of the Institute for Juvenile Research, said after talking with Wanet for an hour she would give a report to Keith Scott, state's attorney at Macomb.

"It is now a matter of deciding what to do with her and the state's attorney will decide that," Dr. Sloman said.

No charges have been placed against the girl, who had been quoted by a deputy state fire marshal as saying she set the fires because she wanted to live with her divorced mother, Mrs. Leona Eagle of Bloomington, Ill.

Accompanied by Relatives

Wanet's father, Arthur McNeil, her mother, and other relatives accompanied her to Chicago for the psychiatric examination. She has been living with her father and brother, Arthur, Jr., 8, at the farm home of her uncle and aunt, Mr.

(Continued on Page 6)

Progressive Ticket Is Denied Place on Ballot in Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1 (AP)—The Progressive party today faded out of the November election picture in Illinois—with the possible exception of Chicago and Cook county.

The Wallace party's attempt to get on the ballot was struck a death blow yesterday by the state officers' electoral board. The three-member board ruled unanimously that Progressive nominating petitions failed to meet legal standards for ballot listing.

Progressive chances for qualifying candidates in Cook county hinged on litigation pending in the Appellate and state Supreme courts.

The electoral board's decision sustained formal objections filed by five Democratic war veterans to petitions the new party circulated in 88 of the state's 102 counties.

Progressive leaders attributed the opposition to belief that their candidates would swing votes away from the Democratic slate in November.

Many Democrats Offended

Progressive party officials did not comment after the board's decision. Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett, a Democrat, said the ruling was "final." Many Democrats privately expressed irritation, viewing the outcome as a boon to victory chances.

As it now stands, five parties will be on the Nov. 2 ballot. Besides Democrats and Republicans they are Socialists, Socialist-Labor

(Continued on Page 6)

Spy Probers Claim Finding New Lead

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Congressional spy investigators today ran down a new lead they said may knit together claims that the Communists operated a pre-war underground and wartime espionage rings in Washington.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) said the lead was uncovered in efforts to verify the statement of Whittaker Chambers that he got a government "boondoggling" job in 1937 while a Communist party agent.

An admitted former Red, Chambers has testified he landed on the federal payroll with the help of two men recently accused of being part of the wartime Soviet spy network.

"A preliminary investigation," Nixon told reporters, "has established that a man with exactly the same name as one of the superiors of Mr. Chambers has, in fact, a long record of Communist activity and worked in the government under Nathan Gregory Silvermaster."

"The committee is not releasing the name at this time, or until it establishes beyond question that two men with the same name were not involved."

"If the inquiry does show that a Chambers superior and the individual whose record we have is one and the same, then an additional important link will have been established between the Chambers underground and the Bentley spy rings."

Teen-Age Chicago Girl Turns Bantit

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP)—A stocky, teen-age girl, carrying a toy pistol, staged a strong-arm robbery of a 36-year-old woman in the Rogers Park district on the far north side early today.

Miss Mary Jane Maloney told police the girl, about 15 years old, poked the toy pistol in her back and grabbed her around the neck as she walked toward her home.

Miss Maloney, a telephone operator instructor, said she fought back and pulled the girl's hair. But the young bandit tore Miss Maloney's purse trying to take it from her and ripped loose a gold chain Miss Maloney wore around her neck.

The girl bandit fled with Miss Maloney's change purse containing \$5 when a neighbor yelled from a nearby window. She dropped her toy pistol.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dixon To Be Saluted on 'Teens and Tunes' Radio Program Saturday

The city of Dixon will be saluted Saturday at the concluding number of a radio program on the "Teens and Tunes Club" broadcast sponsored by Goldblatt's, over station WGN in Chicago from 1 to 1:30. A group of four teenagers from Dixon will be present to participate in a quiz and the judging of the amateur talent. These will be: John Utley, Wendell Snell, Joan Dwyer and Harrison McDonald.

Also scheduled to appear on the special Dixon program will be Harold C. Cook, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. Vernon L. Jones, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, who is to tell of the establishment of a very successful youth center in Dixon. Ella Fitzgerald is scheduled to make her last radio appearance on this program before leaving for London, England where she will play a ten day engagement in the famed Palladium. Miss Fitzgerald is known in the radio world as "America's First Lady of Song."

The Dixon group is scheduled to enjoy a luncheon and dancing party following the broadcast and will also attend the Railroad Fair now in progress. It is expected that quite a delegation will accompany them to Chicago to be present at the special Dixon broadcast.

FBI May Probe Nelson Man

Restricted Use of Streets of Dixon by Trucks Studied

Matters Discussed at Council Meeting to Get Consideration

An ordinance to prohibit heavy truck traffic on Dement, Dixon, Crawford and Ottawa avenues between Second and Seventh streets was tabled by the council last night for added study to include streets in other sections of the city.

The ordinance, presented by Commissioner George Campbell, is aimed at stopping trucks from using the streets named as shortcuts as they drive through Dixon.

Mayor J. Fred Hofmann said the council would give the matter more consideration and attempt to lay specific routes for the use of trucks in other parts of the city as well in an effort to keep them off city-maintained streets.

Consider Other Streets

Campbell said a large number of trucks, instead of going to Galena avenue, which is completely reinforced for truck traffic were cutting off on Dement, Dixon, Crawford and Ottawa avenues, which are not reinforced for heavy traffic and which were installed by special assessment.

Other council members pointed out that trucks were using other

(Continued on Page 6)

Wallace "Egged"



With a fragment of eggshell still clinging to his head (white spot behind right ear), Henry A. Wallace, the Progressive party candidate for president, addresses a Greensboro, N. C., crowd, after an egg and fruit barrage marked his appearance. (NEA Telephoto)

Embargo on Freight For Shipment From W. Coast Planned

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—The railroads today prepared to clamp an embargo on virtually all freight destined for shipment from west coast ports if a maritime work stoppage develops there tomorrow as threatened.

Plans for the embargo were announced by Arthur H. Cass, chairman of the car service division of the Association of American railroads.

Cass said the embargo is a protective measure to prevent freight cars from being tied up at western ports in case of a maritime work stoppage. If the work stoppage does not occur, the embargo will be withdrawn at once, he said.

Cass said these four classes of freight are exempt from the embargo:

Exemptions Noted

Grain, soy beans, flax seed, malt and rice in bulk when they are covered by permits issued by elevator operators where the freight is to be unloaded;

Petroleum or petroleum products in tank cars when they are to be unloaded prior to overseas shipment;

Freight consigned to the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard;

Freight where shipping space is available and for which special permits have been issued by west coast representatives of the car service division of the AAR.

In San Francisco negotiators

(Continued on Page 6)

City Council Votes Tax Levies Tuesday; Total is \$264,695.00

The city council last night passed an ordinance calling for a general tax levy of \$157,195 and special tax levies totaling \$107,500 for the year ending April 19, 1949.

This, matched with \$34,370 from other income sources, will provide the city with the total of \$299,065 it has appropriated for the period.

In presenting the ordinance for council approval, Mayor J. Fred Hofmann told the commissioners that the city tax rate had jumped only 2.22 cents over last year, while the cost of government had increased 30 per cent. He said it was only 10 cents per \$100 higher than outlying districts.

The ordinance includes a special road and bridge tax levy of \$25,000 which will go with a \$21,100 general tax levy in the street department to match a \$19,400 appropriation there.

More Money for Streets

Hofmann pointed out it is the most ever received before but said it will make more funds available for street work than ever before. By a new act the city can now assess a quarter mill for its own road and bridge tax.

Previously, under the county levy, the most the city ever received was approximately \$12,000, he said.

By departments the levy ap-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1948

FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday; low tonight 60, high Thursday 88, low Thursday night 64; southwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (DST) today maximum temperature 83; minimum 59 (year ago 91 and 64); clear. Total precipitation for August 2.64 inches, 10.61 inches.

Thursday—sun rises at 6:13, sets at 7:21.

DAY'S WEATHER STORY

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP)—Most of the hot spots in the nation's recent heat wave got thoroughly cooled off early today.

The mercury dipped to near freezing in central Pennsylvania. Cool air extended over the north and middle Atlantic states the Ohio river valley and the upper Great Lakes region.

Philipsburg, Pa., reported an early morning reading of 34 above. In Flint, Mich., and Zanesville, O., the low was 41. Temperatures were in the 40's and 50's over most of the cool belt.

Federal weather bureau forecasters said no "extreme heat" was in prospect for most of the country.

Proposed Pipeline Benefits INU Areas

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—An Oklahoma company has asked permission to build a 1,184-mile pipeline through which it would supply natural gas to many Illinois communities, principally in the Chicago area.

The Federal Power Commission said yesterday the Gulfcoast Northern Gas Co. of Tulsa proposes to build the pipeline from the La Gloria-Seligson gas fields in Texas to Henry county, Illinois, at a cost of \$119,000,000.

The new line would connect with the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America in Henry county and the gas distributed through those facilities to communities already dependent upon gas for fuel.

The commission said Gulfcoast proposes to build a line of 26 inches outside diameter through which it could deliver about 245,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day at the beginning of service, and eventually 350,000,000 cubic feet a day.

The commission added that if approved, Gulfcoast would start construction of the line as soon as materials and equipment become available.

(Editor's note: At the offices of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., in Dixon it was stated today that if the proposed pipeline is approved by the Federal Power Commission and the line is built, it would materially increase the supply of natural gas to the communities served by the I.N.U. Co.)

ILLINOIS TEMPERATURES

Rockford	82	56
Moline	81	55
Peoria	81	55
Rantoul	81	55
Quincy	81	55
Springfield	83	51
Effingham	85	51
Scott Field	86	52

Narcotics Raid in Hollywood Results in Arrest of Four

Hollywood, Sept. 1 (AP)—Movie hero Robert Mitchum was arrested with three other persons in a narcotics raid on a Hollywood home early today.

Mitchum, real estate agent Robin Ford, actress Lala Leeds, 20, and dancer Vickie Evans, 25, all were booked on suspicion of violating the state and federal narcotic laws.

The screen leading man and Ford, 31 were cast in the unglamorous roles of marijuana smokers by arresting officers.

Det. Sgts. A. M. Barr and J. R. McKinnon of the Los Angeles narcotics detail said that both men were smoking "reets" (marijuana-containing cigarettes) when the officers broke into the home.

Mitchum surrendered a package containing 13 more of the cigarettes, Sergeant Barr said, and Miss Leeds, a blond film hopeful, gave up several.

After Long Investigation

The home was rented by the young woman, the officers said. At another apartment which Miss Leeds maintains, Sergeant Barr said he found another reefer.

The raid, Barr said, culminated an investigation of more than six months. It was conducted with the aid of Federal Narcotics Inspector William Craig.

Mitchum said he and Ford had dropped in at the home after a day of house-hunting, officers reported. The actor said his wife, Dorothy, and their two sons were enroute from the east by automobile.

Mitchum in the past two years had graduated from western films to starring roles in major productions.

Sergeant Barr said all face prosecution on felony charges, although the charge against Miss Evans may be the technical one of being in a place where narcotics were used.

The four suspects were jailed and bail was set at \$1,000 for each which was not expected to be long forthcoming.

Alleged Accomplice of McKay is Brought to Dixon for Trial

Mrs. Juanita Francar To Face Charge of Selling Stolen Property

Mrs. Juanita Cleveland Francar, arrested in Rockford yesterday morning several hours after the wounding and apprehension of Hugh McKay, 32, in Fulton, was brought to Dixon last night by Sheriff Gilbert P. Finch to face charges of selling accessories taken from cars here.

Finch said this morning that the woman would probably be taken into justice court tomorrow. She is believed to have been involved with McKay in the stripping of two cars taken from downtown parking places here last April.

There appeared little possibility that McKay would be brought here to face the charge. Fulton Police Chief Ed Loftus was quoted last night as saying that the FBI would probably take the Nelsonite in custody, since the car he attempted to sell to a Fulton dealer Monday afternoon was reportedly stolen in Clinton, Iowa.

McKay, shot in the ankle by Loftus when he attempted to flee as Loftus was questioning him at the used car lot, is in Morrison Community hospital with a shattered ankle bone.

Car Found in Freeport

Mrs. Francar, parked near the used car lot in another car, also reported to have been stolen, fled when McKay's attempted flight was stopped by a 15 calibre slug from Loftus' pistol. The car was later found in Freeport and she was taken in custody at the trailer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Cleveland.

She told Finch she called her parents when she stopped at Elizabeth after speeding out of Fulton.

Mrs. Francar, who is separated from her husband and has a six-year-old daughter living with her parents, said that when she and McKay escaped from Rock Falls police last May they made their way northeast by country roads, left their car at Crystal Lake and then returned to Rockford.

The car was found abandoned at Crystal Lake.

Charles Evans Hughes Buried in New York

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, former chief justice of the United States, was buried yesterday in Woodlawn cemetery.

Approximately 1,500 persons attended funeral rites for the nation's elder jurist in Riverside church.

Pope Urges Universal Prayer for UN Success

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII said today the world has reached a "critical crossroad of history." He called for universal prayers for the success of the United Nations assembly which opens Sept. 21 in Paris.

Lasso Takes Office as Ecuador President

Quito, Ecuador, Sept. 1 (AP)—Galo Plaza Lasso, Ecuador's first freely elected president in eight years, took office today.

Too Successful

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Sept. 1 (AP)—Farmer Henry Bohm recently found himself with 10,000 cabbages he couldn't move to market so he offered them to the public.

No one showed up, however, and Bohm issued another appeal for help, saying that the cabbages were going to go to waste.

Then the crowds came.

Yesterday Bohm reported that cabbage-seekers had not only piled up the 10,000 surplus cabbages, but had disappeared with an additional 1,000 he had planned to send to market as well.

Generosity of Joliet Citizens Not Enough to Save Life of Little Girl

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 1 (AP)—A kidney ailment killed nine-year-old Janice Sheridan, and Joliet friends today debated what to do with the balance of \$8,000 fund collected to aid her.

Janice was a victim of nephrosis. Her physician prescribed a costly serum. The child's father, William, took a night job as a drummer in an orchestra to add to his daytime earnings as an oil company employee.

But the father still couldn't meet the extra expense of Janice's illness. He was ready to put up

Army Still Baffled by Mysterious Explosion

Fort Jackson, S. C., Sept. 1 (AP)—Baffled Army officers, after some 20 hours of investigation, were still unable today to say what caused the explosion which killed three soldiers and injured 23 others.

Capt. Anderson F. Neely, public relations officer, said four platoons of 80 men each were marching in column over a well traveled road to witness a machine gun demonstration yesterday when the lead platoon was shattered by the explosion.

Three of the 23 injured were still in critical condition.

The dead were listed as Martin S. Mainor of Edison, Ga.; James H. McElmore of Dixie, Ky.; and Joe Morris of Pass, Ark.

Commie Offensive In the Far East is Greatly Intensified

Russ Puppet Regime in North Korea Passes Threat to South

By DEWITT MACKENZIE,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The new and widespread Communist offensive in the Far East to which this column has been more menacing.

The latest development is a threat by the Russian puppet regime of North Korea to destroy the democratic government which recently was set up in the United States zone of South Korea. Simultaneously the Chinese army newspaper of Nanking warns that civil war is impending in Korea and Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, returning U. S. commander in Korea, conceded that there is a possibility of civil war. Hodge enroute to Washington, expressed the belief in Honolulu that South Koreans would fight any invasion from the north.

However that is a threat which still has to be met, although the Reds long have been causing disorders in the southern theatre. Of more immediate concern are the actual Communist rebellions raging in Burma, Malaya, Indo-China and Indonesia. This area is among the world's treasure houses and one upon which many nations place reliance for essential supplies.

From these rich countries come rubber, tin, sugar, rice oil and other essentials in war and in peace.

The western democracies need some of these supplies for military security. The rehabilitation of Europe and the Orient call for all these products available. Indeed, untold millions of peoples in the Far East are dependent on Burma and other great rice growing areas for their staff of life.

One of the objects of the widespread Bolshevik offensive in the Orient apparently is not only to deprive the western allies of military supplies but to block rehabilitation of nations being aided by America. The world revolution which the Communists are waging is "total war."

Burma is the biggest grower of rice in southeast Asia, exporting huge quantities of it to neighboring India and to other Oriental countries. The rebellion in this new nation—which received its absolute independence outside the British commonwealth only last January—was launched because the government refused to align itself solely with Russia.

Premier Than Tun a few days ago admitted that five per cent of Burma's armed forces had turned traitor. He declared that the other 95 per cent were waging war in the forests with modern weapons but emphasized the seriousness of the situation.

Meantime heavy jungle fighting is proceeding on the Malay peninsula to the south of Burma. In other countries Communist agitation has been intensified and very obvious preparations for uprisings are under way.

All Indonesia is seething with Red maneuvers aimed at the

Hit by Red Jeep



Comrades carry Pfc. James Petegrel to an ambulance after he was knocked down by a jeep-driven Russian. Petegrel, an MP, was knocked from a motor vehicle and then with a revolver when he tried to arrest three Soviet soldiers speeding through the U. S. sector of Berlin. (NEA Telephoto)

Red Vice Consul Leaves



Apparently leading the exodus from the Soviet Consulate in New York, Zol I. Chuprunykh enters a station wagon after leaving the consulate. He smilingly called "good-bye" to reporters. When asked "Are you going for good?" he replied "Yes." Asked "Where from?" the vice-consul answered "La Guardia." And then in true Russian fashion he proceeded instead to Jersey City, N. J. where he boarded the Russian ship Governorova bound for Mexico City and Leningrad, USSR. (NEA Telephoto)

Fair Booth Funds To Furnish Vets With Wheelchair

(Telegraph Special Service)

Origin Sept. 1 World War II Mothers here have completed plans for a booth at the Ogden county fair where they will sell county work and dresses and apportion with the proceeds to be used for the purchase of a wheelchair for veterans at Vaughan or Hines hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of Monroe Center spent the weekend in Chicago visiting at the James Howe and William Vanner homes.

John and Robin C. H. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croft of Leaf River spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of their grandparents, Rip and Mrs. James M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cann will visit in Chicago and attend the play, Oklahoma.

Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick of Glenwood and Miss Constance Van Inwegen attended the Nicholson-Scott wedding in Rockford Saturday evening. Miss Kirkpatrick remained over night at the Van Inwegen home.

Mrs. Agnes Spoor entertained several friends at breakfast Monday morning.

Loree G. Sutherland was guest soloist at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Approximately 75 family members were present at a reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. M. J. Wachlin. The occasion was the eighty-third birthday of Mrs. Wachlin's father, F. E. Parriott of Buena Vista.

Mrs. C. P. and Miss Mildred Van Inwegen entertained a group of girls and their mothers at a tea and shelf shower Saturday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Duane Russell and Miss Leona Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merion Jones and son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Park Ridge were guests on Sunday at the home of Merion Jones' mother, Mrs. Alpha Jones.

Pine Creek Women's club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lindsay. Mrs. Roy Gorkey will be program chairman.

Ernest Hanes of New York City visited here last week with the Charles Noble, Clyde Jones and Harold Hanes families.

Mrs. Mary Seibert and niece, Miss Beatrice Lohr who spent the past two weeks visiting at the Frank Seiert home returned to their home in Batavia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reilly and children were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Larson and Homer Watkins of Malta were

Sister, 3, Drowned on Mother's Orders, Learn

Tokyo Sept. 1—(AP)—Prefectural police today reported that seven year old Masao Matsunaga pushed his little sister Sachiko 3 off a bridge on instructions from his mother. Sachiko was drowned.

Investigation showed, the police said, that the mother told the little boy "if you don't push Sachiko into the river you don't eat."

The family was in financial straits.

Guernsey cattle first were brought into the United States in the early '80s.



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McCall 7219 view B

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Boyle is Educated By Baby Michael

By HAL BOYLE
New York (AP)—Watching a naked child crawl out of the ocean is like seeing the world being born all over again.
I learned about babies from Michael, who loves his, belly laughs and the sea.
No wonder the population of the world is growing. I can understand now the reason most people would rather raise babies than dogs, cats, chickens or hares.
Michael taught me.
For two vacation weeks we shared a bunk bed in the sand dunes with Michael. Thoughtfully, since he isn't yet 15 months old,

explore the world on his feet instead of his hands and knees.
So far he has postponed the decision.
I think I came to love Michael because he was the most completely honest human being I have met in 24 years. There was no hypocrisy in his baby gobbledygook. He was completely true to the inner man. He laughed only when he was happy. He complained only when he was sleepy, hungry or kept from eating glass ashtrays.
There are two types of babies—the ones that try to entertain grown-ups and those who graciously permit the grown-ups to entertain them. Of the latter Michael, judicious and critical beyond his months.
The only thing he never wanted was the Atlantic ocean. Twice a day, stripped of his loneliness and bare as the moment he came crying into the world, he went crawling into the sea. Envious adults

all along the beach came to watch him.
The surf was a wet cool underworld to him. Unwatched, he would have scuttled right on down with the crabs on the sea floor where we all lived long ago. When a wave lapped at him, Michael's face split in a sunburst of glee that showed all his teeth at once—four white pearls in a red cave of laughter.
But trying to hold Michael's attention of land was another matter. It was necessary to invent a new game every day. After that it was old stuff.
One morning I had the hic coughs. Each burp brought gales of laughter from the baby. Early next morning when this traveling alarm clock crawled in to awaken me I took a loud hicough. My reward was a look from Michael that said more clearly than words "Grow up kid. I laughed at that one yesterday."

Gay Morning Gloris



9091 ONE SIZE, MEDIUM

Union Made

Red Oak Girl Now At FHA Leaders' Camp for Training

(Telegraph Special Service)
Red Oak, Sept. 1 Miss Lois Baumgartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, is at East Bay camp, Bloomington, this week representing the Walnut high school chapter of F.H.A. at the leadership training camp.
She will be a discussion leader while at camp.
Miss Aileen Strouss left for Monroe Wis. to resume her teaching duties for the coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tillinghast spent Thursday in Chicago at the Railroad fair.
Mrs. Edna Arnold spent Sunday in Tampico with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stumm.
Mrs. Kenneth Wilson came to home to visit her parents, the Herman Madsons and to attend the Bureau county fair at Princeton. On Saturday, Wilson joined his wife and were guests of her brother Warren Madson's of Kewanee, for dinner Sunday, returning to their home at Butler, Sunday afternoon.
Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson visited at the Carrie Hammerle home in Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gutther motored to Urbana Sunday afternoon to take their son, Harold, back to his classes.
Rev. and Mrs. Krell and sons, Eugene and Harlan left on their vacation to points east.
The annual Rapp reunion was held at the former Gower home—stead Saturday. This includes the families and younger generations of William Rapp, John Rapp, Caroline Rapp, Susan Rapp, Rapp Gower and Mary Rapp Feik. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schwingle welcomed the following relatives: Besides the Lester Schwingle family were, Mr. and Mrs. John Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gower and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schwingle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Braughn and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp and Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neill and daughter Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hatch and Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gutther, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammerle were welcomed as guests of his sister, the Milton Burkey's.

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Bottled on the Farm

MILK makes the High grades

... for being so good'n tasty, so healthy'n nutritious. School children need the rich, body-building nourishment of milk. Serve YOUR child milk every day. It's a treat. It's healthy.

PHONE 511

STANDARD DAIRY

1114 Galena Avenue — Dixon, Illinois

And he scuttled off to gnaw at an asparagus.
Each dawn I failed to greet him with a new sound or trick Michael would go back to the astray or bang a door shut on his finger, and sit howling to be rescued. I taught him one word—crying—by holding him up to touch it. But he wouldn't even look up when I tried the same thing in the kitchen. He was stubbornly sure the ceiling was only in the living room, where we first played the game.
I also taught him to shake hands. When I left however, he wouldn't even wave his tiny paw to say "bye-bye." He was tired of those games too.
I guess it's just as well. I'll never forget those wonderful two weeks of being educated by a baby, a baby who has forgotten me already. But I'd just as soon be forgotten as have him remember me only as the man who taught him to mold out a hand to people he never wanted to meet or wave it goodbye to friends he never wanted to part from.

If judged by the amount of their time and money devoted to religion, the people of Tibet probably are the most religious in the world.

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

Began Christmas sewing row! Two popular gits here thirty Pattern 9091. Make bib-apron of a 98 lb. red bag, small apron of scraps!
This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9091 one size, med. Bib-apron 1 1/2 yds. 35-in. Other 7 1/2 yd. 1 yd. contrast. Transfer included.
Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, 312 Pattern Dept., 232 West 15th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
DO YOU KNOW the three new silhouettes? Find them in the MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Sewing dollars make fashion sense with these wearable, livable styles. Christmas gifts too and FREE pattern for new shoulder pad printed in the book. FIFTEEN cents more brings this book to you!
About two and one-half gallons of linseed oil is obtainable from one bushel of flaxseed.
One substance that never has been frozen is helium.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENDACO from drugists. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

A Clean Sweep



This wise little lassie is "SWEEPING UP" her "DON'T WANTS" and will sell them quickly and inexpensively thru the TELEGRAPH'S WANT ADS.

Why don't you take this timely hint and do the same?

Call No. 5
ASK FOR AD TAKER
Then Watch for Results

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Thursday Morning Specials!

Small Boys' Seersucker Shorts Boys' Gabardine Shorts Childs' 3/4 Length Hose 3 Pairs 50c	WOMEN'S BUILT-UP SHOULDER SLIPS \$1.00 \$2.98 RAYON SLIPS \$2.00 MAN-TAILORED \$3.98 BATISTE PAJAMAS \$2.98
Women's SWEATERS Values \$1.98 to \$4.98 \$1.00 - \$2.00 - \$3.00	Spun Rayon Rayon Crash Printed Sheers 2 yds. \$1.00
COTTON TOWELING Reg. 39c Yd. 4 yds. \$1.00 79c Cotton Solid Color SEERSUCKER 3 yds. \$2.00	Girls' Slacks or Shorts Girls' Wool Sweaters Chubby Girls' Slips \$1
Women's SLACKSUITS Values to \$13.95 \$5 - \$8 - \$10	\$7.95 ALL WOOL BLANKETS \$5.95 \$14.95 ALL WOOL BLANKETS \$10.00 5% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS \$3.98 \$3.49 INDIAN BLANKETS \$2.88 70 x 95 WHITE SHEET BLANKETS \$2.29
MEN'S White 'T' Shirts 77c MEN'S White 69c Hose 3 prs. \$1.00 MEN'S White Dress Shirts \$1.98	Girl's Size 14 WINTER COAT \$8.88 Boy's Size 6 1/2 LEGGING SET \$8.88 Girl's LIGHT WEIGHT SIZE 3 COAT \$2.88
\$2.98 Cottage Sets \$2.00	\$1.98 (58 x 72) Tablecloths \$1.55

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

More of those \$50 VALUES

"Zip-in" COATS

- RICH GABARDINES with Yoke or Gored Backs
- ALL WOOL COVERTS with Detachable Hoods

\$39.95

This is the double-duty coat you'll take traveling now, the smartie that you'll wear all Fall. Zip in the cozy chamo-suede complete lining with knit wristlets when cold weather comes! It's as easy as that. It's a remarkable coat, superbly styled in new flattering lines.

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company
at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois. Daily Except Sunday

A Thought for Today
My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother... —Proverbs 6:20.

Obedience insures greatness, whilst disobedience leads to a repulse. Whosoever possesseth the qualities of righteousness placeth his head on the threshold of obedience. —Saadi.

Just a Match

Take a look at a match. It's a cheap, necessary, and innocent-looking little article. Yet matches have caused the destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property and tens of thousands of lives.

The same thing is true of cigarettes. Great forests, homes, factories all have gone up in smoke and flame because people didn't go to the small trouble of putting smoking materials completely out when discarding them.

How about the cords that carry the juice to your lamps? Their cost is small and they can be installed in a matter of minutes. Yet, easy as it is to replace them when frayed, short circuits also have a gigantic toll of destruction to life and property to their credit.

These three examples show the main causes of fire—and the ease

with which such fires can be prevented. The vast majority of fires are the result of one thing only—the human factor. Someone is lazy. Someone is careless. Someone puts off till tomorrow what should be done today. Then fire strikes. The loss may be great or it may be small. In either case, it is totally unnecessary. Keep that in mind when smoking, when checking household equipment, or when doing anything that has a bearing on fire hazards.

Rip Roarin' Black Market

"Without the patriotic sanctions of wartime," says an editorial in Life, "rationing and price controls would result in the ripest black market the world has ever seen." Indeed, the American who puts freedom ahead of his pocketbook—and there are many such citizens—might consider it his duty to patronize the black market, just as many essentially sober people once considered it their duty to drink in defiance of the Volstead Act. Life does not advocate law-breaking, but it does hate to see the type of law passed that ends by creating a contempt for any and all laws.

The country had a taste of that rip-roaring black market when the war ended but OPA remained in business for many months. The legitimate retail systems, such as the chains, were often out of scarce goods they just couldn't buy them at the legal price. But the customer to whom price was no object could always get what he wanted from some shady operator. This dangerous situation even had a bearing on the nation's health—black market meat, for instance, was rarely inspected, and the consumer had no means of knowing what he was getting.

Today, while the talk goes on,

pro and con, concerning controls, the consumer is living in an economy of abundance. Retail stores, chain and independent alike, offer highly varied stocks of goods, and the list of shortages has grown small. Typical stories report that their profit per dollar of sales is often less than it was when OPA was in the driver's seat. That is the result of open competition—the kind of competition that makes every businessman work hard and long to gain public favor. And competition will bring prices down if and when conditions make it possible.

There isn't any such thing as something for nothing. Someone pays.

Deaths

Local—

MRS. HENRY DIXON
Mrs. Henry Dixon passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George T. Van Nuy, at 5:00 o'clock this morning, her death terminating a long illness. She was born in Chicago June 19, 1869. Surviving are three sons, Sherwood of Dixon, Jerome of Chicago and Robert of Washington, D. C.; one daughter, Mrs. G. T. Van Nuy; 13 grandchildren; a brother, John, and sister, Anna R. Casey, both of Oak Park. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at the home of her daughter, 204 Chamberlain street, at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Anne's Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Ronald French officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

An iron ore field in Labrador is believed to be as rich as and larger than the fabulous Mesabi deposits in Minnesota.

The sinking of the Titanic April 15, 1912, brought death to 1,513 people.

As Pegler Sees It
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington — The sensational, drama-packed session of the inquiry into subversive pro-American activities was alerted into high gear when Admiral Ivan Walsh, USN (ret.), a top-drawer, policy-level brass hat, swore that a Latin-American diplomat brazenly praised the United States in a toast at a state dinner at the White House in February, 1944.

Amid cries of "red herring," Admiral Walsh explained that President Roosevelt took steps to have the erring diplomat recalled for subversive activity.

There seemed to be no question that the dignitary did use the phrases "The great and glorious United States" and "long live the United States of America."

Admiral Walsh, born Ivan Woopinkov, in Slobova, Bessarabia, was educated at Harvard law school, "of course," as he put it. He entered the White House on Inauguration Day, 1933, as a senior consultant on the recommendation of the noted Professor Weenie. He explained that the Walsh family of Ireland, also numerous in Boston, is a minor branch of the old-world family of Woopinkov. At Harvard law the young immigrant Woopinkov adopted the Irish-American version of the family name. He became an American admiral in 1944 when he happened to mention to his old friend, Weenie, that his draft board was after him to join the Army. A commission as admiral, signed by Roosevelt and adorned with pictures of mermaids, anchors and fish, was laid on his desk the next day. He therefore wired his draft board that he would be unavailable for induction.

There was a flurry at the start of the session of the committee on pro-American activities when Admiral Walsh raised a charge of bigotry. He was asked to swear the customary oath, which concludes with the words "so help me God." "I don't need any help," Admiral Walsh retorted. "This is an attempt of the Wall Street warmongers to inject religious prejudice against the workers' paradise where they have been getting along without any god. Get me a copy of 'Das Kapital.' Bible I don't need. Then I will swear to tell the truth. It makes no difference because western monopolistic capitalism doesn't even understand what truth means."

"Admiral Walsh," began Commissioner Boris Slupp, the chief inquisitor on lend-lease from the Kremlin, "to refresh your memory, what was the occasion at which this South American openly praised the United States?"

"Stalin's birthday," he said. "We only had two real big days in the White House. Stalin's birthday and Lenin's. Christmas was, of course, for Christmas presents. Lincoln's for the colored politicians, and Roosevelt's for the Hollywood toast to bring polo checks. So they could get pardons when they get convicted of narcotics or anything or Moose should make them lieutenant-colonels in the war."

"So this occasion was Stalin's

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo



birthday," Commissar Slupp guided. "And perhaps you can remember what you had for dinner."

"Foolish questions, Commissar," Admiral Walsh replied. "Like always we had already that damn chicken salad. Please don't remind me of chicken salad, Commissar. I got practically nothing else for about twelve years."

"Did you have anything else at that dinner?"

"Yes," Admiral Walsh said. "Senator Truman was a guest that night so they had for his honor a special dish—red herring."

"Anything else?"

"Yes, we had goose," the admiral replied with a broad smile. "The Russian ambassador made a very fine toast. He bowed to old Moonsjaw and the Gab and Hopkins and he said, 'that American goose is cooked at last!'"

"What did President Roosevelt say?"

"He threw back his head and laughed that way he had—haw! haw! haw!"

"He laughed for twenty minutes straight, so loud I thought he was crazy."

"What did she say?" the Commissioner asked.

"Oh, something silly," Admiral Walsh said. "Some crack about the different minority groups and democracy and everybody got to take up strip-tease dancing in the parks for home defense. You know what she would say. Write your own ticket."

"But the committee must know. What did the Gab say?"

"Well, I can tell you this," Ad-

miral Walsh said with a dramatic ring. "If anybody is trying to smear that great and gracious lady with any pro-American red herrings, well it is a plot of the Wall Street monopoly capitalists. I never knew anyone who talked as much and knew as little, but I can truly say I never heard a word of subversive pro-Americanism pass her lips. Anyway, what about housing? What about inflation, instead of red herrings?"

At the most dramatic moment of the hearings there was a blinding flash and a blast of noise as Commissar Slupp, Admiral Walsh (nee Woopinkov) and five congressmen got into a scuffle for the television focus and the microphone. Commissar Slupp gave vice-chairman Lausup a violent shove as they grappled for the spotlight, and knocked him flat on his flask. Several other statesmen were trying to fight and still keep facing the cameras. Admiral Walsh's voice could be heard in a wild chant above the din. "It is all a red herring. Under real democracy in Slobova, Bessarabia, if you bring false charges to smear a man's character you get shot by the firing squad."

At this point the lights blew out and the microphones and television went dead.

Engineers suspected a pro-American sabotage plot.

Deaths

CHARLES A. BEARD

New Haven, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Charles A. Beard, 73, the noted historian, died today in Grace-New Haven community hospital.

The historian, author of some 30 books on American history, had been a patient at the hospital since Aug. 2. His physicians, Dr. Marion Howard and Dr. Ashley W. Oughterson, said his death was caused by a plastic anemia.

"Tokyo Rose's" Sailing Date Delayed to Friday

Tokyo, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The sailing date for Mrs. Iva D'Aquino for the United States to face a treason trial today was postponed until Friday. She is accused as one of several "Tokyo Rose" broadcasters during the war.

The ship originally was scheduled to sail Thursday.

Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. KATIE GOCKEN

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Katie Gocken, 74, Rockvale township, died at 1:40 a. m. yesterday at Warmolts clinic. She had been a patient since Friday.

Born Sept. 23, 1873 in Marion township, Ogle county, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Reinders, Egan, Mrs. Catherine Donaldson, Leaf River, and Mrs. Grace Benesh, Oregon; five sons, Henry and Harm at home, Irvin and John, Ashton, and Sam, Davis Junction; six sisters and two brothers; 27 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Her husband, Harm, and a daughter, Anna, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Farrell funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Ebenezer Reformed church with the Rev. Herman Rosenberg officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clarence Danekas. Interment will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

A single herd of bison, seen by Col. R. I. Dodge, in May, 1871 was estimated to contain at least 4,000,000 animals.

TRYST By Elswyth Thane
Copyright by Elswyth Thane—Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: A mysterious locked room on the top floor of Nuns Farthing, a rented country house, fascinates dreamy 17-year-old Sabrina. Father and Aunt Effie tell her the room belongs to one of the owner's sons and they are not to have the use of it. Sabrina questions Mrs. Pilton, the housekeeper, who says the room is always kept locked when "he" is not at home. Curiosity overpowers Sabrina and one rainy day she manages to pick the lock. The knob turns, the door opens, and she steps inside.

Sabrina, Father and Aunt Effie first arrived at Nuns Farthing in March. A damp, chilly wind was blowing off the hills.



It was not a lovely house, at Sabrina's first sight of it, standing gaunt and gray against a barren hillside in the chill early twilight of that March day. Nothing much had been done about the garden, though a few bulbs seemed to be coming up. It was hardly late enough for lights, and the many casement windows watched them blankly as they came round the curve of the drive.

The housekeeper opened the door to them, and remarked that the fires never drew right in that wind. They switched on the electric light and walked about in a somewhat smoky atmosphere with their coats still on, looking hopefully into the strange rooms which enigmatically awaited their scrutiny: comfortably furnished rooms, clothed in chintz and good velvet, well lighted and uncluttered with cast-off belongings of the family. Bella sniffed and scrambled in the corners, and Aunt Effie said it really wasn't bad, and Sabrina—Sabrina shook and shivered like a little racehorse at the post as she crossed the threshold.

A spacious hall, with a wide oak staircase rising from its middle. Paneled walls, rather gloomy. Two big drawing-rooms, one opening into the garden, and a library which was already Father's own exclusive sacred den. A long dining-room opening off the back of the hall, with family portraits and a cold white marble mantelpiece. The kitchens and so forth lay beyond it. Upstairs, a central passage with rooms off either side. Nine bedrooms. Aunt Effie, popping open doors, muttering busily to herself, efficiently questioning the housekeeper, while Bella pattered at her heels, gave Sabrina her choice of two. The first one had blue-and-white flowered wallpaper and chintzes, a window seat with a long view down the garden in blue twilight, a four-poster bed with chintz hangings—Sabrina drew a long sigh and pulled off her hat and tossed it into the armchair beside the dressing-table.

"This is it," she said simply, and for some childish reason she could not understand there was a lump in her throat and she wanted to cry.

"Well, just as you like, dear—Jennie will bring up your bag in a few minutes. Jennie is the housemaid," said Aunt Effie, and bustled away.

SABRINA walked over and pulled the chain of the bedside lamp, which cast an amber glow across the plump bolster. A book lay on the little table beneath it—just a novel, not very new, but suitable for reading in bed, as though the room had been expecting her. There were more books built-in shelves beyond the bed. There was a writing-table, stocked with notepaper and pens and ink. Blue glass toilet things. . . . Her room. Waiting for her. With a coal fire grate, and everything laid ready for the match. Her own coal fire in her own room. . . .

Aunt Effie put her hand in at the open door.

"By the way," said Sabrina, elaborately casual, "have you got a key to that room—the one that's locked?"

"I have," said Mrs. Pilton.

"You and I will use the bathroom at the end of the passage," she said. "Opposite the upper stairs. Father can have the one next door to the big bedroom, all to himself. That will save trouble," she added darkly. "I'll be just across from you, in the green room. Come, Bella, we'll find a place for your basket now." She vanished again.

It was when she went along the passage to look up the bathroom that Sabrina first noticed the other flight of stairs with that locked door at the top, and was caught peeking. The house, in its spaciousness and dignity and the simple comfort of its furnishings—what Aunt Effie called good value—was perfect in Sabrina's eyes. The exaltation of arrival was subsiding gently into a sense of deep satisfaction, and a healthy fatigue. But the ridge of the locked room was the finishing touch. And the room was actually mentioned in the lease as not being available for use by any possible tenants.

It was not until several weeks had passed that Sabrina began not to be able to stop thinking about the room all day long.

She made a pretext for hunting up Mrs. Pilton, the housekeeper, and then lingered in the passage outside the kitchen.

"By the way," said Sabrina, elaborately casual, "have you got a key to that room—the one that's locked?"

"I have," said Mrs. Pilton.

"Could I see it some time—the room, I mean?"

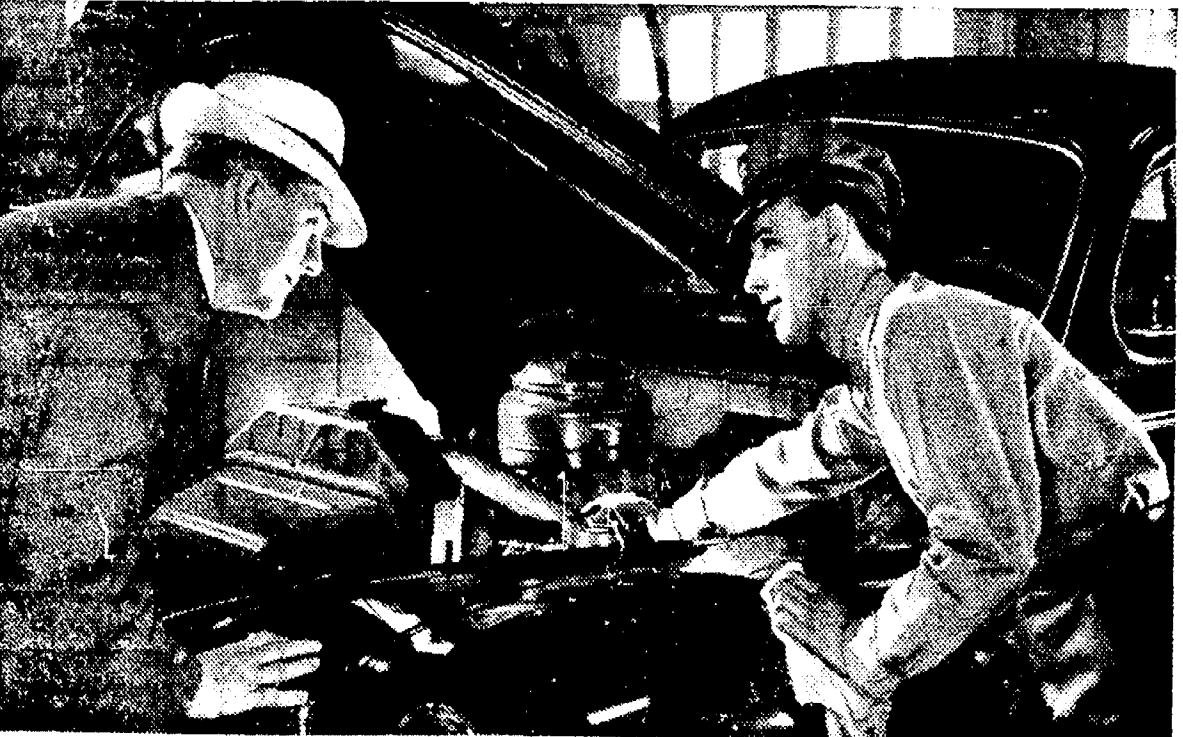
"There's nothing much to see," said Mrs. Pilton. "He's got his books there, mostly—and the sort of odds and ends a man collects."

"Books?" Sabrina's interest quickened.

"He's a great one to read," admitted Mrs. Pilton.

"So am I," Sabrina informed her eagerly. "I'd like to see his books some time."

At the same time.



The "old grad" and the oil filter

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VAILE CLOTHIER

SOCIETY NEWS

Scully Home Is Reception Scene

Mr. and Mrs. George Scully and children, Jane, registered nurse, of Belvidere, Geraldine, a student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, and Jackie of Hamilton township entertained at dinner and a reception on Wednesday, Aug. 25, honoring their twin aunts, Sister M. Teresa and Sister M. Magdalen of St. Xavier's Convent, Ottawa, Ill.

Among the dinner guests were Father Carl A. Maza, Mrs. M. T. Dunn and Mrs. Nicholas Johnson of Ohio, Ill.; Mrs. Paul Kraft and Joseph Dunn of Chicago and Lloyd Rowley of Rockford.

Floral arrangements were seen throughout the newly remodeled, air cooled home. Blue candles and blue and white phlox decorated the dinner table.

During the afternoon reception croquet and other games were enjoyed on the lawn. Tempting refreshments of ice cream, cake and fruit punch were served. Moving pictures taken of the group by Father Maza, voice recordings by Jay Dunn and Lloyd Rowley and snapshots will preserve the pleasant event for those present and those unable to attend. The recordings and pictures will be sent to the brothers of Sister Teresa and Sister Magdalen, John Dunn of Minneapolis, Minn., and Stephen and Robert Dunn of Center, N. D.

Among the relatives and former neighbors present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn and daughter, Patricia, Regina and Donald Kraft, Mrs. Mary Cornwell of Chicago, Mrs. J. Hutton, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Agnes Downs and son, Thomas, of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foley of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scully and daughter, Corrine, Mrs. Louis Kirk, Mrs. Leo Murtough of Ohio, Miss Helen Coleman of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully and children, Mary Frances, Patricia Ann, Jimmy, Margaret, Bobby and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and sons, Jay and Bobby.

MOTOR THROUGH STATES

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard have returned from a delightful motor trip through several states. The visited President Truman's home in Independence, Mo., also Excelsior Springs, Mo., and a few miles away from Excelsior Springs, the home of Jesse James, now occupied by his nephew, Robert James. In Dodge City, Kansas, Boat Hill was visited and at Las Animas, Colo., Mrs. Leonard visited the place of her birth and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson, old friends of her parents, entertained for them.

Pike's Peak was a place visited as well as the grave of Buffalo Bill on the top of Lookout Mountain. On the return trip Father Flanagan's Boystown and the place of entombment of Father Flanagan were seen. At Council Bluffs, Mr. Beard's sister, Mrs. Fred Eichorn entertained the group at dinner.

Dr. L. W. Hinkle

OPTOMETRIST
Phone 394
110½ First Street

Marie Brasel-Jack Carlson Wed in Lee Center Church

The Rev. Dennis Bennett read the service which united in marriage Marie Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brasel of Lee Center and John G. Carlson, son of Mrs. Bert Howe of Amboy and the late Earl Carlson, on Saturday afternoon, August 28th, at three o'clock in the Congregational church at Lee Center.

Large bouquets of white gladioli, palms and white tapers in branch candelabra decorated the altar, and the vows were repeated beneath a white arch, trimmed with English ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin, designed with a drop shoulder of illusion, outlined in Chantilly lace. The same lace edged the wrist-length sleeves and fish-tail peplum. Tiny satin buttons closed the gown, the skirt of which fell into a long train. Her bridal veil was the one worn by her sister when she became Mrs. Rolland Ullrich. It was also edged in Chantilly lace and fell from a Dutch cap encrusted with crystals and pearls. Marie carried a round bouquet of stephanotis, and button chrysanthemums, centered with an orchid and tied with white satin ribbon. To complete her costume, she wore a double strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Serving her sister as honor attendants were Mrs. Rolland Ullrich (Elaine Brasel), gowned in turquoise crepe, fashioned with a drop shoulder and lace peplum in the same shade, the lace accented with rhinestones, and Jacqueline Brasel in an identical gown in pink. The bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Miller, cousin of the groom, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Albert Schlaf, (the former Amy Scholl of Dixon) wore gowns matching the matron and maid of honor in yellow and pale blue respectively. The attendants all wore halo braids in their hair, matching their gowns, and all wore rhinestone necklaces, the gift of the bride. They carried Colonial bouquets of button chrysanthemums, carnations and asters in complimentary colors. Little Linda Ulrich, niece of the bride, and Jill Carlson, cousin of the groom, were flower girls and wore floor length period style dresses of white taffeta and wreaths of pink asters in their hair.

The groom was attended by Roland Ullrich, and ushering were George McBride, Warren Jahn and Ray Dallam, all of Lee Center.

A program of organ music was presented by Emma Ullrich preceding the ceremony and nuptial soloist was Joanne Hlubek of Amboy. Accompanied by Mrs. Ull-

rich, she sang "Eich Liebe Dich" (Grieg), "Because" (D'Hardelot), and "The Lord's Prayer" (Mallotte) while the couple knelt at the altar.

The bridal party entered to the strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin (Wagner), and the recessional was the traditional Mendelssohn Wedding March.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brasel chose mist grey crepe and with it wore black accessories, and the groom's mother wore a fall costume of purple crepe with accessories of black. Both mothers wore corsages of pink gladioli.

Home Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was held in the home of the bride, which was tastefully decorated throughout with late summer flowers. The refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of white gladioli, carnations, asters and chrysanthemums and white tapers in crystal candelabra. Presiding over the punch bowls were Mrs. F. L. Jahn of Lee Center and Mrs. Earl Breymann of Rochelle. Mrs. John Carlson of Rochelle and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich cut and served the wedding cake. Assisting the hostess were Miss Rita Hahn, Mrs. Irene Finn, Miss Alta Grace Carlson, Mrs. James McGraw and Miss Marjorie Morrissey.

When they left for a two-week honeymoon at a resort in Door County, Wis., Marie was wearing a fall ensemble of ice-grey satin dress, dark brown felt hat and brown accessories, and the orchid from her bouquet.

After attending Lee Center schools, Marie studied at Rockford School of Business, later serving as secretary in the offices of Attorneys E. J. Knight and R. C. Bourland of Rockford. More recently she has been in the office of the Farm Bureau at Amboy where she is Insurance Secretary to L. J. Ullensvang.

"Jack" also graduated from Lee Center schools and served in the Seabees spending one year in the Pacific area. He is now engaged in the insurance business with his uncle, John A. Carlson, with headquarters in Amboy.

When they return, the young couple will live in their recently purchased home in Lee Center.

Guests from out of town included those coming from Mason City and Clinton, Iowa, Detroit,

Enjoying Wisconsin Wedding Trip



Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Carlson of Lee Center and Amboy are pictured above with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ullrich, attendants, at their Saturday wedding.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN DIXONITES

Mrs. Ralph Moore and Miss Dorothy Carlson, both of whom are leaving Dixon soon, were honored recently at a farewell party at the home of Miss Irene Hubbard.

Gift cards to the honorees read from Mrs. Robert Hoyle, Mrs. Lawrence Holstein, Mrs. Fred Hand, Mrs. Glenn Coleman, Mrs. Walter Krug, Miss Margaret Reynolds and Miss Hubbard.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table decorated in pink and white.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. James Price of Elkart, Ind., and Mrs. Robert Aldrich of Portland, Oregon.

ATTEND FAIR

Mrs. Florence Emmole of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Esier and son, Roger of Clinton, Ia., visited in Chicago over the week-end and attended the Railroad fair.

Maywood, Glen Ellyn, McLeansboro, Carrier Mills, Rockford, Walnut, Rochelle, Dixon and Amboy.

Coming Social Events

Thursday

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m.

All members are urged to be present as there will be pictures taken of the Aid members for the Centennial year book.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. George Keiffer, Miss Alma Koesler, Mesdames William Liewing, Rudolph Lindstrom, Engeline Lowery and Frank Marshall.

PAST GRANDS TO MEET

The Mae E. Crowell Past Grands association will meet in Dixon in the I. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening, Sept. 3. There will be a picnic supper at 6:30 to be followed by a meeting.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. George Keiffer, Miss Alma Koesler, Mesdames William Liewing, Rudolph Lindstrom, Engeline Lowery and Frank Marshall.

Picnic rules will prevail and all Past Grand and their husbands are invited to attend, as a matter of importance is to be brought up.

PROUD PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckman of route 2, Dixon, are the proud parents of a daughter, born at the KSB hospital on August 26. The little lady has been named Joan Marlene.

F. X. Newcomer & Co.

INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Phone 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

SPRINGER REUNION IS SUNDAY EVENT

The Springer family reunion was held Sunday. There was a total of 34 present to enjoy the time.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinehart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Springer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Zimmerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wolter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Springer, Mrs. Mable Dempsey and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weidman.

ENJOY IOWA VISIT

The E. V. Melott family has returned from a weekend visit in Cedar Rapids, Ia., with Mrs. Melott's mother, Mrs. D. E. Miller. They joined Mrs. Melott's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Miller and three children of Albuquerque, N. M., who arrived on Thursday from Colorado Springs to culminate a month's vacation trip with Cedar Rapids relatives and friends. The Millers left on Monday for St. Louis, Mo., and will then go back to Albuquerque where Mr. Miller is a government engineer.

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Campbell Family Has Sun. Reunion

The second annual Campbell reunion was held at Lawrence park recently. The oldest member to be present was Russell Campbell of Rock Falls and the youngest was Dawn Marie Delhotel of Ohio, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell of Mundelein, Ill., came the farthest distance to attend the affair.

It was decided to hold the gathering at Sunnyside park in Sterling next year.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell of Savanna, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell of Mundelein, Mrs. Nellie Lambert of Savanna, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Delhotel and Gerald of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips and daughter of Mt. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brummer and family of Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daybell and family of Savanna; Mrs. Nate Gugerly and family of Walnut; Mrs. Frank Scully and family of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delhotel and daughter of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton and family of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowden of Lena and Orville Bristol of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Following the scrumptious dinner the afternoon was spent in taking pictures and visiting.

IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearney and daughters have moved into their new home at 105 Dement avenue. Mr. Kearney has recently established a law office in Dixon.

Patricia Wolford and twins, Willie and Billy Wolford, returned to Kankakee Sunday after having visited with Dixon relatives.

HOLLYWOOD

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — (AP) — Robert Ryan may alter RKO's plans to resume production. He wants a rest.

The only picture thus far planned by the upheaved RKO is the fight film, "The Set-Up". It is slated to start as soon as Ryan finishes his loan-out to "Enterprise" in "Caught", but the actor is seeking a postponement. He has due four strenuous pictures in a row and is underweight. Also, 10 of the 22 days of shooting will be prize fight scenes.

Incidentally, some actors would worry about such a short schedule for a film, but not Bob. He worked only 10 days in "Crossfire" and

four in "Boy With Green Hair". Hedy Lamarr is getting temperamental again. Although she will take 25 per cent of the profits of "Let's Live A Little", she won't cooperate in the publicity campaign. She even wanted to be paid for ad testimonials, whereas all other stars do them free.

Another MGM actress had to go off the lot to be appreciated. This time it's Arlene Dahl. MGM execs were impressed with her color tests for her loan-out in "Reign of Terror", in which she co-stars with Robert Cummings.

Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan didn't like the script for "Two Guys and a Gal" and both turned it down. Then Director David Butler had the boys in for a talk and they worked out a whole new story. Two new writers were assigned and the picture is now shooting. If Dennis and Jack don't like the finished product, they can only blame themselves.

Betty Garrett and Larry Parks still yearn to do a stage show together. At any rate, she says she'll take a New York offer next year, as her MGM contract permits her "18 months in New York and I'm not one here".

Capitole review "Alpha Mischief" (MGM) will allow theatergoers fans to breathe more easily. It's an airy, laugh-filled bit of fluff that will delight pleasure-seeking audiences. Miss G. is subjected to all kinds of indignities with generally hilarious results. Assisting are Walter Pidgeon, naturally, Cesar Romero, Peter Lawford and Elizabeth Taylor.

Girl Killed by Stray Shooting Gallery Slug

Boston, Sept. 1 — (AP) — The death of a six-year-old girl — at first believed to have been caused by a fall from a merry-go-round — was attributed today by police to a bullet apparently fired from a nearby shooting gallery.

Catherine Guilmette's death was ascribed originally to a fall last Thursday from a whirling carousel at Marshfield fair.

Police said the merry-go-round was located about 50 feet from the shooting gallery and that a wild shot apparently felled the child.

For Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, DeKalb and Carroll Counties

SCHOOL BOOKS

New and Used
Schildberg's
119 Peoria Avenue
"Better Used Books"

BOWMAN BROS.

121 W. First Street

Dixon, Ill.

specializes in fitting children's feet in

**BUSTER BROWN and
SIMPLEX FLEXIES**

with the

X-RAY SHOE FITTER



Step No. 1
Measuring of both feet with a scientifically accurate device.

Step No. 2
Posture study of your child is very important.

Step No. 3
Rechecked by X-Ray so you can see how your child's shoes fit and guard against error.



FITTING children's shoes must be done accurately — yes, scientifically to assure perfect foot health in later years. Every mother should know and see the many steps essential to fitting children's shoes. We specialize in fitting children's shoes and know that each child's foot must be studied in more ways than one to assure correct fit.

1. Measurements must be taken, three of each foot.
2. Posture must be studied for any possible defect in your child's gait or weight placement.
3. Now your child's feet must be rechecked by X-Ray to guard against error in fitting.

The entire foot future of your child depends upon correct fitting in Simplex Flexies shoes, built the doctor's way and fitted by X-Ray.

"Hey Kids!" Get in on Bowman's Popularity Contest. Almost \$3,000 in Free Prizes. See Our Window for Complete Information and Latest Contest Standings.

30% Off

On All Clothes in Our "7 - 14"

Girls Department

SCHOOL GIRLS — take a look at these values in our "7 - 14" department and plan to come in soon for those essentials for the coming season.

COATS — Light weight for Fall; Warm Winter Coats — all in many colors and styles.

DRESSES — Gabardine, light weight wool, chambrays — in regular 7-14 sizes and Chic Chubbies.

SKIRTS — various styles and colors in Cotton, Wool and Gabardine.

SLACKS — Wool Checks and plain colors; Corduroy; Wool Twill.

BLUE JEANS and PEDAL PUSHERS — in navy denim; tan gabardine.

BLOUSES — White broadcloth with the "new look"; tailored styles in white and colors.

SWEATERS — Beautiful all-wool Cardigans and Slip-overs.

GOWNS and PAJAMAS — Both in flannel and cotton crepe; dainty print patterns and plain pastels.

**HEADSCARFS - WOOL CAPS and MITTENS - DRESS GLOVES
BERETS - POLOS - SPORT SHIRTS - ANKLETS in all colors
PANTIES and VESTS - SLIPS of dainty white batiste.**

See These Wonderful School Time Values
Just Think . . . 30% Off Our Regular Price
on All This Fine Merchandise -- While it Lasts.

The Tiny Tot Shop

1125 N. Galena Ave.

Dixon, Illinois

(Opposite Chapel Hill)

CHANGE of LIFE?
Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

115 FIRST STREET

PHONE 25

A DOROTHY GRAY EVENT

ANNUAL ½ PRICE SALE!

Dorothy Gray
CLEANSING CREAMS

REGULARLY \$2.00 EACH
All prices plus tax

REGULAR \$4.00 SIZE NOW \$2.00
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Dorothy Gray
DRY-SKIN CREAMER

SPECIAL 50¢

DRY-SKIN CREAMER
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DRY-SKIN CREAMER
DRY-SKIN CREAMER

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks—Higher; steels, motors, rails pace rise.
Bonds—Steady; selected rails improve.
Cotton—Quiet; mill buying.
Chicago—
Wheat—Steady; mill, commis sion house buying.
Corn—September strong new crop months lower.
Oats—Firm; commercial inter ests take September deliveries.
Soybeans—Steady; trade active.
Hogs—Unevenly 50 cents to 1.00 lower; load lot top 29.25.
Cattle—Unevenly strong to 50 cents lower; top 41.40.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP)—
Wheat: sample grade northern spring 2.03 1/2; No. 2 hard 2.24 1/2; No. 3 2.11 1/2; No. 2 soft 2.04.
Oats—No. 1 heavy mixed 75 1/2; No. 2 heavy mixed 74 1/2; No. 3 heavy mixed 73 1/2; No. 1 extra heavy special red 77 1/2; No. 1 heavy special red 77 1/2.
Barley: nominal; malting 1.20 1/2; feed 1.05 1/2.
Field seed per cwt. nominal.
Sweet clover 15.50-16.00; redtop 11.00-13.00; timothy 8.50-10.00.
Soybeans: none.

Chicago Produce
Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP)—
Potatoes: arrivals 65 on truck 150; total U.S. shipments 615. Supplies of good stock available very limited; demand good for best, far from others; market firm.
Idaho-Oregon russet burbunks 3.75 @ 90; Minnesota-North Dakota red river valley bliss triumphs and cobbler 3.00; Washington long whites 3.50 South Dakota red warblers 3.00.
Peaches: Colorado elbertas (50s in boxes) 1.40, larger sizes 1.50 @ 1.75.
Live poultry: steady to firm; receipts 22 trucks prices unchanged.
Butter: firm; receipts 567,350. Prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher; 98 score AA 76.5; 92 A 75; 90 B 68; 88 C 65; cars 90 B 69.5; 88 C 66.5.
Eggs: steady; receipts 15,438; prices unchanged.
Illinois peaches: market steady for good stocks, dull for others; elbertas 2-in. and up 4.00.

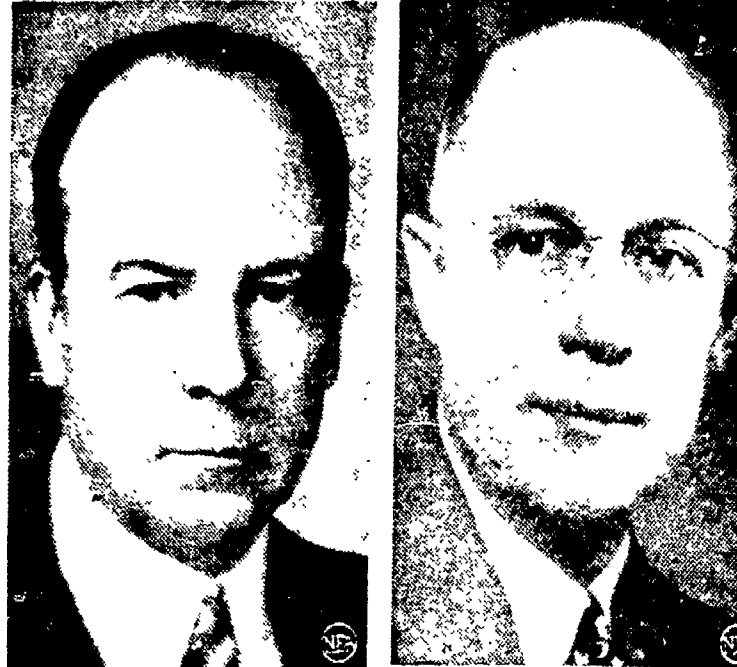
Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT
Sept. 2.23 1/2 2.23 1/2 2.22 1/2 2.23
Dec. 2.26 1/2 2.27 1/2 2.26 1/2 2.26 1/2
May 2.17 1/2 2.18 1/2 2.16 1/2 2.17 1/2
July 1.95 1/2 1.96 1/2 1.94 1/2 1.96
CORN
Sept. 1.65 1/2 1.68 1/2 1.65 1/2 1.67 1/2
Dec. 1.42 1/2 1.43 1/2 1.41 1/2 1.41 1/2
May 1.46 1/2 1.46 1/2 1.44 1/2 1.45 1/2
July 1.47 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.45 1/2 1.46 1/2
OATS
Sept. 72 74 72 73 1/2
Dec. 74 75 74 74 1/2
May 76 76 76 76 1/2
RYE
Dec. 1.60 1/2 1.60 1/2 1.60 1.60
May 1.60 1.61 1.60 1.60 1/2
SOYBEANS
Nov. 2.48 1/2 2.50 2.47 1/2 2.47 1/2
Dec. 2.48 1/2 2.50 2.46 1/2 2.48
Mar. 2.47 1/2 2.50 2.47 1/2 2.48
LARD
Sept. 17.40 18.00 17.40 18.00
Oct. 17.65 18.20 17.65 18.00
Nov. 17.77 18.35 17.77 18.30
Dec. 19.15 19.75 19.15 19.72
Jan. 19.05 19.65 19.05 19.65
Mar. 19.00 19.70 19.00 19.70

DIXON CASH GRAIN BIDS
2 yellow corn—10 days \$1.87
2 yellow corn—October \$1.27
2 yellow corn—Nov-Dec 1.24 1/2
32 No. 2 white oats \$1.68
No. 2 wheat—Sept. 15 \$2.07
Soybeans—November \$2.30
All bids subject to confirmation
SAVE ON FEEDS
Dixon 40% Hog Balancer \$5.50
Dixon 32% Beef Supplement 4.50
Meat Scraps 5.00
Tankage 5.50
Soybean Meal 4.40
Linsed Meal 4.00
Cottonseed Meal 4.00
Bran 2.75
Midds 2.75
DIXON MILLS, Inc.
PHONE 325

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP)—
USDA—Salable hogs 5,500, total 7,500, very slow and unevenly 50 cents to 1.00 lower on all butchers and sow; closed at full decline few early sales butchers only 25 1/2-50 cents off; most good and choice 200-270 lb butchers 25.50-29.00; late sales at 28.50; few early 29.25 and a short load 240 lb 29.50; little here weighing between 270-400 lb; few loads 400-550 lb butchers 23.00-24.25; most good and choice 150-180 lb lights 25.50-28.00; good and choice sows under 300 lb 26.50-27.50; 325-350 lb 25.25-26.50; 375-425 lb 23.75-25.00; few 450 lb and up 22.00-23.50; clearance in doubt
Salable cattle 7,000, total 7,300; salable calves 400 total 400; steers opened fairly active and steady to strong; later trade slow, steady to 50 cents lower; heifers mostly steady; spots 25 1/2-50 cents higher on choice grades; cows steady; bulls and vealers steady to strong; numerous loads choice steers 39.00-41.00; early top 47.40 few choice prime loads held higher; medium and good steers unevenly 26.00-38.00; load common 750 lb grassers 21.50; good and choice heifers 21.00-28.50; most medium and good beef cows 19.50-22.50; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50; medium and good bulls 21.00-24.00; practical top choice vealers 29.00.
Salable sheep 1,500; total 3,500; slaughter lambs not fully established; scattered early sales good and choice natives around 25 cents lower at 25.00-25.25.
Estimated salable receipts to-morrow: 5,000 hogs, 4,000 cattle, and 2,000 sheep.

Wall Street Close
Sept. 69 1/2, All 188, Allis Ch 35, Am Can 81 1/2, Am Loco 83 1/2, Am Pow 9 1/2, Am Rad 15, Am Smelt 89 1/2, Am T & T 154 1/2, Am Tobac 63 1/2, Anaconda 38, A T & S F 120, Bald Loco 15 1/2, Bendix 33, Beth Stl 36, Borden 40 1/2, Borg West 60, Calk 41 1/2, Calumet 34 1/2, Celanese 34 1/2, Chem 34 1/2, Chrysler 59, Con Ed 26 1/2, Cons Edis 23 1/2, Cons Nat Gas 43 1/2, Corn Products 41 1/2, Corn Prod pf 77 1/2, Curt Wright 10 1/2, Doug Air 53 1/2, Dupont 172, Eastman 43 1/2, Gen Elec 40 1/2, Gen Foods 39 1/2, Gen Mot 63 1/2, Goodrich 59 1/2, Goodyear 45 1/2, Gl Nor Ry pf 45, Hudson Mot 17 1/2, Ill Cn R pf 40 1/2, Int Harv 28 1/2, Int Harv pf 16 1/2, Johns Manville 36 1/2, Kennecott 58, Kim Clark 21 1/2, Lib OF GI 52 1/2, Lib McN L 9 1/2, Marshall Field 25 1/2, Mont Ward 56 1/2, Nash Kelvator 18 1/2, Nat Bisc 30 1/2, Nat Dairy Prod 28 1/2, N Y 17 1/2, Nor Am Aviat 12 1/2, North Amer Co 16 1/2, North Pac 23 1/2, Packard 5 1/2, Pan Am Airway 9 1/2, Penn 46 1/2, Penn RR 19 1/2, Phillips Pet 66 1/2, Repub Steel 30 1/2, Sears 38 1/2, Shell 39 1/2, Simmons 29 1/2, Sinclair 26 1/2, Soc Vac 19 1/2, Sou Pac 61 1/2, Spiegel 10 1/2, S O Ind 45 1/2, S O N J 78 1/2, Swift 3 1/2, Texas Co 57 1/2, Un Carbide 41 1/2, Un Pac 90 1/2, Unit Air Line 13 1/2, Un Aircraft 27 1/2, U S Rubb 44 1/2, U S Steel 80 1/2, West Un 20 1/2, Westing 34 1/2, Washworn 46 1/2.

New National Boy Scout Leaders



Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout, and Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, are shown in the photo above.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell left active as a Scout leader for over 30 years is now Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America. Chief Scout executive from Feb. 1, 1941 until his recent elevation, he is succeeded in this highest administrative post by Arthur A. Schuck, right, a volunteer and professional leader in Scouting for 35 years.

Awaits Treason Trial



Mildred E. Gillars, alleged "Axis Sally" of the wartime Nazi radio, is shown in the photo above.

Mildred E. Gillars, alleged "Axis Sally" of the wartime Nazi radio (left) arrives at the U. S. commissioner's office in Washington accompanied by her half-sister, Mrs. Edna May Herrick of Conneaut, Ohio, (right). Miss Gillars won a two-week delay in treason proceedings against her to enter a hospital for medical attention. (NEA Telephoto)

Phone Co. to Fight City Tax Proposals

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 1—(AP)—
The Illinois Bell Telephone company told the city council yesterday that it will be up against "an awful battle" in court if it tries to collect three per cent of the company's revenue in exchange for a new franchise here.
Mayor George J. Babb had told the council he was "very interested" in a similar proposal at Rockford, Ill. He added that "we might have the three per cent a little bit, but I still think the telephone company ought to do something for the city in return for its right to operate on city property. The public would run us out of town if we sold the city's rights for a few free telephones."
H. E. Johnson, manager here for the telephone company, also appeared before the council and asserted "we are interested in negotiating franchises only on the basis of free telephones."
"If anything is done about this three per cent idea, here or in Rockford, we'll take it to court. Maybe you can make it stick, but you'll have an awful battle on your hands."

Camp Grant Land is Listed by FCA for Sale

Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP)—A tract of agricultural land at Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill., has been transferred to the Farm Credit Administration at St. Louis for disposal.
The War Assets Administration said today sale of the 1,560 acres, acquired at a cost of about \$100,000, will complete the government's disposal of the former military reservation of more than 3,000 acres.
Most of the other camp property has been transferred without cost to the Greater Rockford Airport Authority as a site for a municipal airport.
Birds are very well insulated in their dense plumage and have no sweat glands.

Accidents Delay Movement

Helped by an early start, ships on June 28 had hauled approximately 50 million tons more than they handled in the corresponding period a year ago. Incident weather and collisions when put six large ships out of commission temporarily slowed down the shipment.
Shipments up to this week totalled 50,722,890 tons, compared with 46,751,812 tons a year ago—an increase of only 3,968,078 tons over the 1947 movement. At this rate, shippers expect season shipments of about 4 million tons over last year.

Ore Consumption Increased

Increased consumption by blast furnaces was reported by the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association this week, but ore piles on lake docks and in furnace yards are growing. Furnaces consumed 6,179,022 tons in July against 6,156,101 tons in June. Another increase in consumption is expected this month.
Gross tons on load Aug. 1 totaled 22,610,755 tons compared with 28,440,632 tons a year ago.

Celebrated Ex-GI Is Married in Illinois

Galesburg, Ill. Sept. 1—(AP)—
Clifford Wherley, whose action-cramped career as a World War II soldier ended when the army found out he was only 16, has been married.
The celebrated ex-GI took June Rodgers as his bride at a wedding in Astoria, Ill.
Wherley, 21, now enlisted in 1942. He gave his age as 18 but he was only 14. He became a staff sergeant in the air force. As a top turret gunner in Martin Marauder bombers, he accounted for one Nazi plane and 15 "probables" in 22 aerial combat missions in North Africa and over Italian islands.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Frances Hardin, Francis McNinch Mrs. Tina Tayman, Mrs. Regina LaBudie and Mrs. Helena Campbell.
Discharged: Mrs. Beverly Ball, Jake Ruble and Mrs. Nellie Girardi.
Births: To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ives of Franklin Grove, a boy on September 1.
Losses on farms from fire are estimated at \$99 millions annually.

Local Briefs

Rosary Awaits Owner—
Latest addition to the police station's lost and found department is a rosary. The owner may claim it by furnishing proper identification.

Names Constitution Day—
Governor Green today proclaimed Friday, Sept. 17, as Constitution Day in Illinois. The date is the 161st anniversary of the U. S. Constitution's adoption.

Girl Loses Four Fingers—
An accident in a cannery yesterday cost Marilyn Ruth Erdmier, 16, the amputation of four fingers. The girl was employed in the Mississippi Canning Co. plant at Lanark.

State Bonus Board Reports—
Illinois soldier bonuses worth a total of \$19,052,647.13 were distributed among 56,800 World War II veterans during August. Yesterday, the last day of the month, 2,800 checks totaling \$948,014.69 were mailed. The Service Recognition Board which administers the bonus act reported today. To date the state has distributed a total of \$252,982,991.53 in bonuses to 338,699 downstate veterans and 334,699 from Cook county.

Melon Patch Damaged—
Two Rock Falls youths were ordered to pay \$25 each for damage done to a melon patch belonging to Maurice Edwards, Nelson, yesterday afternoon by justice of the Peace J. O. Shaulis after the boys had entered pleas of guilty. The boys, George Mabberry and Donald Whitlock, also were ordered to pay \$21 in court costs. Edwards reported damage of about \$100, but others besides Mabberry and Whitlock were believed to have caused some of the damage. Edwards charged that many melons were carried off and others were plugged.

Gets New Nickname—
Charles "Chuck" Nolan yesterday revealed a talent which his many friends never suspected he possessed, so carefully has he kept it hidden. And as a result of the revelation he is now known as "Navigator" Nolan. He revealed this modestly concealed ability while directing a motorist friend from Wrigley Field in Chicago. Occupants of the car aside from the "Navigator" don't know what parts of Chicago they covered in their four hour exit from the metropolis—so 'tis said. Crewmen John Lange and Johnnie Green were happily surprised to wake up in Dixon. John Loftus was pilot.

IHC and CIO-UAW Reach Agreement

Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP)—
The International Harvester company and the striking CIO United Automobile Workers reached an agreement on a new contract today, company and union spokesmen announced.
Some 21,000 workers at six midwestern Harvester plants are covered by the contract. They struck Aug. 17 when an agreement was not reached at expiration of the old contract Aug. 16. Wages were not involved in the dispute. The union was given a wage increase of 11 cents an hour on June 23.

Wool Owned by US Will Be Revalued

Washington—(AP)—
The department of agriculture announced it is revaluing its stocks of wool with the intention of encouraging purchases by the trade. Some wools may be reclassified, by the current schedule of sales prices will not be changed, the department said.
"Under improved procedures for revaluation of the wool, appraisers will be in a position to make such corrections in original appraisals as are necessary to reflect accurately the present condition of the wool," the department said.
The department acquired its wool under a producer price support program.

Hacked, Beaten Body of Man Found in West Side Alley in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP)—
The hacked and beaten body of a man was found Tuesday in a west side alley.
Police identified the victim tentatively as Philip Robert Spagnola, 37, of 110 N. Cicero avenue. A social security card in an otherwise empty wallet was the identifying clue.
The dead man, his head nearly severed and bearing the bruises of a violent mauling was found in a pool of blood beside a brick wall. It was discovered by Sam Zinn, 57, owner of a cooperage plant at 1533 Flournoy street. Zinn saw the body behind his factory as he crossed the alley to another building.

Issue Eight Marriage Licenses in Oregon

Telegraph Special Service
Oregon, Sept. 1—Eight marriage licenses have been issued recently in the office of the Ogle county clerk here. They include licenses to:
Floyd Drumbheller and Mary Jane Cramer, both of Mt. Morris; Francis Oltmans, Oregon, and Grace Humphreys, Polo; Earl Shellhouse and Evelyn Smyth, both of Polo; Donald E. Josephson, Monmouth, and Margaret Ann Lunken, Polo.
William Medearis, Byron, and Louise Strand, Rockford; Jewel T. Hickerson, El Reno, Okla., and Aletha L. Bearce, Onawa, Iowa; Harold J. Bursing, Sterling, and Jeanette L. Akridge, Rock Falls, and James G. Brown and Anna Joesten, both of Oregon.

The African Ancestors of the American Negro

represents tribes as diversified in human types as those found in the nations of Europe.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Sept. 2—Frank H. Krenn.

Mysterious Death

(Continued from Page 1)
relations could only be guessed.

New Berlin Deal
The focal point of negotiations was Berlin, where the Russian, American, British and French military governments met again to talk over the blockade and the currency dispute. Three groups of experts met and appeared to be talking about lifting the 70-day Russian blockade.

What apparently was in the works was a deal by which Russia might get her wish to have her east marks made the sole currency for Berlin, with the western powers having some sort of say in supervision. The generals may meet for a week before the scene shifts back to Moscow.

A Soviet dispatch from Moscow said differences between the U. S. and Britain have delayed issuance of an announcement on the progress of talks in the Kremlin for the last month.

German leaders met in Bonn and started drafting a constitution for western Germany, a move bitterly opposed by Russia and Communists. British and French authorities eased their program of dismantling German factories in view of German protests. A German appellate court freed Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's financier, from an eight year term assessed on conviction of being a major nazi offender.

Secret Chinese Deal

After nine years of secrecy, a Chinese deal came to light by which the Chinese had barred all foreign planes but Russia's from flying over the western border provinces. A Nanking source said formal notice has been served on Russia that the accord will be ended Sept. 9, 1949. The grounding of U. S. Minister Lewis Clark's plane at Lanchow disturbed this sleeping dog of diplomacy.

Former President Eduard Benes is near death.

Pope Pius XII said the world has reached a "critical crossroad of history."

President Miguel Aleman went before the Mexican congress to defend devaluation of the peso and to respond to mass demands for lower living costs.

Premier Robert Schuman squeaked into office again in France by an 11-vote margin. He started assembling a new cabinet.

Tito Hits Bulgaria

After a year of futile wrangles deputy foreign ministers of the Big Four gave up on the problem of Italy's colonies and tossed the problem back to their chiefs.

Yugoslavia turned her fire on Bulgaria, which, like the other Communist countries, had supported Zhdanov's Cominform attacks on Tito, Albania, Romania and Hungary previous had felt Yugoslavia's ire.

The U. S. army ordered its commanders to screen out Communists and fellow travelers inducted under the draft and "permit only loyal Americans to serve in the army."

Gen. MacArthur said Japan is morally equipped "to repel the totalitarian advance," meaning Communism. It will be three years ago tomorrow that MacArthur took Japan's surrender.

"Fear grips the peoples of many lands as the specter of war yet hovers over the earth," MacArthur said.

Undergoes Mental Test



Thirteen-year-old Janet McNeil (left) has lunch with her divorced mother, Mrs. Leora Engle, 30, of Bloomington, Illinois, after undergoing a mental test in connection with the starting of 100 or more "ghost" fires in the Cicero, Illinois, home of Charles Wilkey. One psychologist said that Janet is a "nice little kid who was caught in the middle of a broken home." (NEA Telephoto)

Progressive Ticket

(Continued from Page 1)
lot and prohibition tomorrow is the deadline for the state electing board to send official lists of candidates to county clerks.

In five days of public hearings objections to the Progressives contended the election law requirement of 200 valid signatures in each of 50 counties had been met in only 11.

Many Signatures Invalid

County clerks and deputies from 23 counties testified that numerous signatures were affixed by persons disqualified to sign either because they were unregistered as voters or because they voted in last April's primary.

The thing ended a week long controversy on two fronts, before the electoral board and in Sangamon county Circuit court.

A few hours before the decision was announced Circuit Judge L. E. Whitte cleared Secretary of State Barrett of contempt charges brought by the Progressives.

Barrett was accused of ignoring a court order directing him to turn over a certificate of nomination to the board. Barrett, whose office handles election filings, replied that the certificate was not in his possession.

Dispute Over Board

The ballot dispute also was marked by differences over proper composition of the electoral board.

As finally constituted the board consisted of State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder and two state Supreme court justices, Walter T. Gunn of Danville, a Republican, and Francis S. Wilson of Chicago, a Democrat.

The court decreed that Justice Gunn replace the secretary of state as board chairman. Judge Whitte held that Barrett was disqualified from serving because the validity of a rival candidate's nominating papers was at issue. Barrett is seeking reelection.

Contesting the Progressive ballot had were Don Forsyth, Springfield, former superintendent of the state automobile department; Albert Kays, Kewanee; John R. Burke, Pontiac; Albert M. Carter, Murphysboro, and A. E. Moberg, East St. Louis.

PEACEFUL IN DIXIE

Decatur, Ala., Sept. 1—(AP)—
Henry A. Wallace's first appearance in Alabama today was peaceful and even drew scattered cheers when he said, "I do not come south to preach disunity."

The Progressive party candidate who was met with a barrage of tomatoes, eggs and boos in North Carolina, spoke to an orderly crowd of 600 from the front of the Morgan county court house.

His audience was not segregated, but only a few Negroes were seen. At the end of his talk, Wallace thanked them for their courtesy. Again there were some cheers, mingled with boos.

Wallace spoke briefly on international relations. "I say the cold war must end if we are going to reduce the cost of living. The cold war can end and we can stop sending hundreds of millions to Greece, Turkey and China to back fascist regimes."

For More TVAs
"Then" Wallace added, "we could spend billions for more TVAs."

Bringing his campaign into the deep south, Wallace faced an icy reception from municipal officials. One Alabama mayor even wrote him, "Your presence is not desired here."

Other city officials warned him they would strictly enforce segregation laws. Mississippi and Arkansas refused to permit the former vice president to speak from the steps of their state capitols.

The Wallace party is scheduled to leave at 7:30 p. m. for Jackson, Miss., on the next leg of a southern campaign tour.

Wallace's running mate, Senator Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) was jailed in Birmingham May 1 on charges of disorderly conduct when he sought to use a door reserved for Negroes to enter a meeting of the Southern Negro Youth Congress. Taylor was fined \$500 and given

Restricted Use of

(Continued from Page 1)
streets as shortcuts, notably Lincoln Way on the north side.

It is probable that the council will map out specific routes, such as a route to the state hospital, before the ordinance is passed.

A possible approved route to the state hospital discussed last night would send heavy trucks from North Galena avenue over East Fellows street to Brinton avenue.

Embargo on Freight

(Continued from Page 1)
were called together in an 11th hour hope of averting a tieup of Pacific coast shipping at midnight tonight.

Prospects of reaching a settlement between the employers and five unions in time to avoid a work stoppage appeared slim.

NEW YORK FEELS STRIKE

New York, Sept. 1—(AP)—
A truck stoppage began in New York today and a union spokesman claimed it was halting the movement of all general cargo in and out of the city.

Union officials said that some 9,400 members of local 807 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which rejected a new contract last night, had stopped work. It claims 13,000 members.

Meanwhile the city's division of labor relations said today state and federal mediators would begin mediation efforts "early this afternoon" to end the stoppage.

New York commercial activities were hard hit by a trucking strike in 1946.

It was not immediately clear whether the stoppage was spreading to two other locals—282 and 516—which accepted a management offer of a 15-cents an hour wage increase. Under the old contract truck drivers got \$85 weekly and helpers \$60 a week.

In New Jersey union spokesmen said their men were "riding all trucks" today pending further negotiations.

Contracts expired last midnight.

John E. Strong, president of local 807, said members would not work today "because they have no contract—nothing to work under."

States Attorney

(Continued from Page 1)
and Mrs. Charles Wilkey.

Mrs. Eagle told newspapermen yesterday she was going to take Vernet to Bloomington with her. She said McNeil was granted only temporary custody of the children and "I think the court will give Vernet back to me after this."

The fires at the Wilkey farm first were discovered Aug. 7 and within two weeks some 200 broke out. The Wilkey home and two barns were destroyed. Fire prevention experts and scientists speculated on the origin of the flames—radio beams, fly spray, gas or roach paste. Wainet said she used only matches to start the fires.

PERSONALS

P. F. Funderburg, East Grove, was a Dixon caller this morning. Mrs. James E. Curran of 1032 Highland avenue, received word today of the birth of a great-granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Pedlar of London, Ontario. Mrs. Pedlar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrifield. Mrs. Merrifield was formerly Miss Hazel Curran.

The first canal and lock in America was built at Sault Ste. Marie.

About 11 per cent of the deaths by fire each year are children from five to 14 years old.

Sour milk will remove iron rust from white goods.

Mexico Given Right To Handle US Lard

Washington—(AP)—
The department of commerce announced an agreement with the Mexican government which allows Mexico to distribute imported lard on a subsidized basis. The effect will be to keep the price paid for lard for Mexican buyers below the sum they would have to pay as a result of Mexico's recent cheapening of the value of its money in exchange for United States dollars.

The agreement described as "temporary" makes an agency of the Mexican government, Distribudora, the sole Mexican importer of lard from the United States in the third quarter of this year.

What are "HIDDEN" COSTS?

There are so-called "hidden" costs in every business, but to those who understand, they are not really "hidden."

In our profession, over 55 Services are offered in the individual memorial tribute. In addition, Funeral Homes must cope with these costs—salaries, taxes, personnel training, phone, light, heat, depreciation, insurance and licenses.

In spite of rising costs of operation, we strive to keep the expenses at a minimum and to give the public a maximum of service at a moderate price.

Chapel Hill

FUNERAL HOME
"Everything in One Place at Time of Need"
PHONE 239

LAKEESHIRE, WIREMEN MEET TONIGHT

Bobtales

By BOB FALLSTROM

Bowlers To Meet Friday: Awards Here

The annual meeting of the Dixon Bowling association will be held at the Dixon Recreation at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Secretary Ed Worley announced today.

John Lange, association president, is to preside at the meeting, which is for the purpose of electing new officers and to discuss league problems.

Worley reports he has received Dixon's two award of merit certificates for the highest single game and the highest three-game series rolled in 1947-48 sanctioned league or tournament competition.

The awards will be presented to George Bishop and Dale Weidman. Bishop rolled a 278 game in the second annual City association tournament at Lincoln Lanes. Weidman clicking off a snappy 693 series in the Recreation's Classic league.

These awards are presented each season by the American Bowling Congress.



THE CHICAGO BEARS hardly will run out of quarterbacks and pitchers this fall. On St. Joseph's college field, Kenschler, Ind., Owner-Coach George Halks goes over passing patterns with, left to right, Texas' Bobby Layne and Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, who are understudying old reliable Sid Luckman.

NO HITS, 7 RUNS!

Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The league leading Lockport Reds are winners of a Pony league game in which they didn't get a single hit.

The Reds got their hard-to-believe victory last night by scoring four runs in the 11th inning to win 7-3 over the Wells-ville Red Sox.

The Reds scored three runs in the third on five walks and an error.

After the game went into overtime, the Reds took advantage of four errors, three more walks, a fielder's choice and hit batter to tally four runs for the 7-3 verdict.

Lou Blackmore, a 23-year-old southpaw for Wells-ville, held the Reds nicely when his sweeping curves broke over the plate. But he gave up 17 walks.

Christ, Hansen Injured as Duke Gridders Drill

The 68-man Dixon high school grid squad continued on its two-day practice whirl today in preparation for next week's opener with Lyons (Clinton, Ia.).

A couple of candidates, Steve

STANDS OPEN TONIGHT

The Dukes are scheduled for a short scrimmage this evening at 7:30. Fans will be admitted to the bleachers.

Heretofore spectators have been restricted to cycling practice sessions from behind the fence.

Belleville Gains Legion's Finals

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Belleville, Ill., will be one of four teams to compete at Indianapolis next week for the national American Legion junior baseball championship.

Belleville qualified for the national meet yesterday by defeating St. Louis 7-2 in the final game of the 12 state sectional Legion tournaments.

Conkrite's Homer Gives VFW 5 to 4 Win Over Oregon

Dick Conkrite's fourth hit of the game, a home run over the center fielder's head, gave Dixon VFW a 5-4 tourney win over the Oregon Merchants at the airport last night.

The blow, which came with two men out in the ninth inning, prolonged the Vets' hopes of gaining a semi-final berth. They'll meet Mt. Morris Becker's Recreation this evening with the winner joining Fazzi's, Reynolds Wire and the Barrick Steers as finalists.

Loop Rivals Face Off For Third Battle

Lakeshire-Marty and Reynolds Wire, the airport softball league's top members this season, won't be matched when the tournament now being played winds up late this week. Lakeshire was eliminated in the first round by Mt. Morris Becker's.

But for those anxious to watch a third meeting between the out-fits a skirmish has been arranged tonight. It will precede the VFW-Mt. Morris tourney game.

Lakeshire palmed the league title by winning nine of 10 outings. Included in the victory parcel were a pair of triumphs over Flash Fordham's Wiremen, 1947 champs.

Fordham has stoutly maintained he can field the better club. He'll get a chance to back up that statement at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Joe Curlee will hurl for the Cheeseman opposing Fordham. It should be a whing-dinger!

Report Chandler Will Crack Down On Detroit Club

Detroit, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Detroit News said today that Baseball Commissioner Albert B. Chandler will crack down within a month or so on a series of minor league baseball deals involving the Detroit Tigers.

The newspaper said it had learned Chandler is completing an investigation of deals between the Detroit major league team and the Dallas team of the Texas league.

The transactions involve at least nine players signed by the Tigers and "covered up" in the minor leagues, the News said.

A Detroit baseball club spokesman said the only comment on the reports would have to come from Billy Evans, Tiger general manager. Evans was not available for comment.

The News said Chandler was aiming his blast principally at violations of the rule against so-called "gentlemen's agreements" and evasions of the bonus rule.

GIANTS' JIM BRIESKE ACE AT BOOTING EXTRA POINTS

New York — (NEA) — Jim Brieske, the football Giants' new center and place-kicking specialist, booted himself into many records during his three-year career at Michigan.

Brieske's No. 1 kicking achievement was seven conversions in seven attempts against Southern California last New Year's Day for a Rose Bowl record.

The former Michigan wizard scored 52 conversions in one season, 107 for three years.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING: LOU BODREAU, INDIANS. Enjoyed a perfect night at bat, clubbing a single, double and triple in three official times at bat to lead the Indians to a 6-1 triumph over the Athletics. He climbed to .371 to take over the league's batting leadership from Ted Williams by one percentage point.

PITCHING: HANK BOROWY, CUBS. Paced minimum of 20 batters in pitching Chicago to a 5-0, one-hit triumph over Brooklyn.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	48	33	.592	Boston	46	31	.600
Boston	47	35	.571	New York	45	30	.600
Pittsburgh	45	34	.568	Cleveland	44	30	.593
St. Louis	45	35	.563	Philadelphia	43	34	.559
New York	40	40	.500	Detroit	39	35	.527
Philadelphia	35	44	.441	St. Louis	37	37	.500
Cincinnati	32	47	.403	Washington	34	38	.472
Chicago	32	47	.403	Chicago	32	42	.438

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
BATTING	Musial	St. Louis	.371	BATTING	Williams	Cleveland	.371
RUNS	BATTING	St. Louis	109	RUNS	BATTING	St. Louis	109
RUNS	Musial	St. Louis	113	RUNS	St. Louis	102	Henrich
HITS	Musial	St. Louis	191	HITS	Henrich	Cleveland	147
DOUBLES	Musial	St. Louis	38	DOUBLES	Henrich	Cleveland	37
TRIPLES	Musial	St. Louis	15	TRIPLES	St. Louis	15	Hopp
HOME RUNS	Kerr	Pittsburgh	35	HOME RUNS	St. Louis	11	Magno
STOLEN BASES	Aschburn	Philadelphia	32	STOLEN BASES	St. Louis	23	Cole
STRIKEOUTS	Reichen	St. Louis	113	STRIKEOUTS	St. Louis	113	Reichen
PITCHING	Chesler	Pittsburgh	11-3	PITCHING	Chesler	Pittsburgh	11-3
	754	Sewell	Pittsburgh	9-3	750		

Area Drivers to Race at Aurora Downs' Meeting

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(Special)—Mrs. Forrest Burright and daughter Joyce, both of Oregon, Ill., Harry Burright, Mendota; and the Rumleys, Chuck and Chuck Jr. of Princeton are at nearby Aurora Downs for tonight's opening of the track's harness racing season.

Mrs. Burright drives Puzzeette in the seventh race this evening while Joyce was scheduled to steer Kinny Wym in the sixth race.

Tonight's action inaugurates 52 nights of racing during which \$275,000 in prize money will be distributed.

The Grand Circuit part of the meeting is scheduled Oct. 11-23. The two biggest stakes will be presented at this time, the Aurora Downs Pacing Derby and the Aurora Downs Trotting Derby, both carrying \$10,000 purses.

BUCS BIGGEST SURPRISE Meyer, Pittsburgh Talk of Ball World

(By The Associated Press)

Billy Meyer, Pittsburgh's freshman manager, is the talk of the baseball world today as his "pick-up" Pirates defy the critics and challenge the league leaders.

Manned largely by castoffs, and generally picked to wind up in the second division, Meyer's bold Buccaners have proved a bigger surprise than even Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. They're in third place only two games off the pace.

The rags-to-riches Pirates are practically the same team that finished in a tie for last place in the National league in 1947.

The Pirates picked up a game and a half on the Dodgers yesterday, nosing out the New York Giants, 5-4, while the cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs upset the Brooks twice, 3-0 and 7-2.

Pittsburgh remained two games behind the runner-up Braves who climbed within two percentage points of Brooklyn by defeating the Reds in Cincinnati, 3-1. The fourth place Cardinals also moved within two games of the top, whipping the Philadelphia Phils in St. Louis, 5-0. The Cards, however, were two points below the Pirates as they've won and lost three more than Pittsburgh.

The fourth place Athletics lost ground in the tight American league pennant race, bowing 6-1 to the third place Cleveland Indians, while the first place Boston Red Sox whipped Detroit, 5-4, and the runner-up New York Yankees edged out St. Louis Browns, 10-9. At the end of the day's activities, the Red Sox still possessed a one-game advantage over the Yankees. The Indians were a game and a half behind and the A's four and a half.

In the remaining American league game, the Senators downed the Chicago White Sox, 7-1, in Washington. All major league games were played at night with the exception of the Dodgers-Cubs twin bill.

A Pittsburgh crowd of 30,386, which set a home attendance record of 1,297,558, saw the Pirates score three unearned runs in the seventh to come from behind and nip the Giants. It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight triumph and the seventh successive loss by the Giants.

After Shortstop Buddy Kerr had muffed Pitcher Elmer Riddle's pop fly, Ralph Kiner banged a two-run single with two out to drive in the tying and winning runs.

The lowly Cubs not only put an

abrupt halt to the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak, but added insult to injury when Hank Borowy, Bruin righthander, limited Burt Shotton's men to only one hit in the opener, a second inning single by Gene Hermanski. Borowy faced only 27 men as Hermanski went out stealing.

The Cubs delighted a throng of 45,531 paid customers as Borowy and Lade twirled the victories. This was the same combination which gave the Cubs their first doubleheader win of the season last week, against the Boston Braves.

Borowy, who seems to warm up with the weather, twirled a stunner, "Blister Finger" Hank hurled his best game since joining the Cubs in 1945. He fanned seven, did not issue a walk and made only 100 pitches.

The Cubs scored all seven of their runs in the first four innings of the nightcap to support Lade's triumph. Emil Verban banged home three mates with a double in the second inning. All three ahead of him walked off Ralph Branca. The Cubs knocked out Hank Behrman, who replaced Branca, in the fourth by scoring three times on two errors, a hit batsman and singles by Andy Pafko, Phil Cavarretta and Bob Schoffing, who drove in the Cubs' three runs in the first contest.

Trapshoot Here Tomorrow Night

A trapshoot will be held at the airport tomorrow night, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Most area gunners, including the delegation that fired at Vandalia, O., in the Grand American last week, will be on hand.

DUROCHER CRACKS DOWN

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—When Leo Durocher succeeded Mel Ott as manager of the Giants last July 16 he abolished the custom carried over from the late John McGraw of checking players in their rooms at midnight.

Members of the club were put on their honor to retire at a suitable hour.

But after losing last night's game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, which was the Giants' seventh straight defeat, Durocher instructed Willie Schaefer, trainer, to resume the midnight checkup system.

The move was regarded more as a form of punishment than anything else, inasmuch as none of the players was known to have abused the new and short-lived freedom.

Christ and Lou Hansen, were shelved by injuries but, as a whole, the boys were reported rounding into good physical trim.

Christ, a veteran lineman, has a back ailment that will require further x-rays to diagnose while Hansen is on the sidelines with a fractured collarbone which will probably force him to forego football this fall.

Meanwhile, Jim Slagle, Doug Needham, Richard Maronde and Richard Walls have joined the ranks, increasing the squad's numerical total to 68.

Scrimmages are being staged daily as Coach Sam Owens and his assistants, Lon Scofield and Lloyd Swan, screen candidates for line and backfield positions.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY'S SCORES

St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 12.
Indianapolis 7, Columbus 2.
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 3-0.
Toledo 5, Louisville 6.

Mrs. Louise Miles beats the heat and humidity sking on the cool waters of the Trent River at New Bern, N.C.

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Larger Baseballs Cause of Major League Hurlers' Lack of Control?

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Wonder why all those home runs are being hit? Or why pitchers are giving so many bases on balls?

Next time you catch a foul ball in a big league park put a tape measure around the ball and you may find that it is 9 1/4 inches in circumference. But the major league balls used to measure 9 inches.

Back in the thirties the balls were stamped "9 inches — 5 ounces." Today those markings are not on the ball.

However, since the rules state

that the ball must be between 9 and 9 1/4 inches in circumference and between 5 and 5 1/4 ounces in weight, they meet the requirements.

The writer measured a ball used in 1930 and signed by Babe Ruth and another autographed by Carl Hubbell in 1937. Both were exactly 9 inches. Then I measured a new National league ball picked at random. It was exactly 9 1/4 inches around and on two scales weighed 5 1/4 ounces.

Bob Carpenter, 31-year-old president of the Philadelphia Phillies, says three or four of his

young pitchers called his attention to the size of the ball used in the National league.

"It was just a comment on their part," says the young owner. "To them the ball seemed different in size than the ones used in the Inter-State league."

"One day Ben Chapman, then managing the Phillies, measured some balls. He found the Inter-State balls to be 9 inches and the National league balls 9 1/4 inches."

A. G. Spalding & Bros. make the major league balls while the Wilson Sporting Goods Company

manufactures balls for many minor leagues, including the Inter-State league.

L. E. Coleman, vice-president in charge of sales at Spalding, says there has been no change, however.

"We know the ball is no larger than it was before the war," says Coleman. "The covers are cut from the same die and our machines would not discharge a ball if it didn't meet the correct size. However, it's all but impossible to find two baseballs alike."

Ford C. Frick, National league president, says that the baseballs

are taken apart once a year and that he has found no change in the construction.

The cork center, used in today's baseballs, came into the big leagues in 1909. In 1920 a rubber strip was wound around the cork and the ball became the cushion cork center. Then in 1926 an extra strip of rubber was placed around the cork. It's a sort of little rubber washer and gives the cork center two rubber cushions, one of black rubber and the other red. Outside of this center is wound the woolen yarn covered by horsehide.

None of the hitters is complaining about the ball today. Why wouldn't they? It has just as much life, if not more, than ever.

When the season is over Stan Musial, the brilliant St. Louis Cardinal hitter, will find that he has hit more home runs in the last two years than he hit in his four previous campaigns.

Other players seem to have become home run hitters overnight. In eight years with Pittsburgh, Bob Elliott never hit more than 10 homers. Last year with the Boston Braves he hit 22 and he

figures to reach a new high this season.

Vern Stephens of the Red Sox has hit homers in double figures seven straight years but he's never passed 24 until this season. Others who have either surpassed or figure to better their top home run output are Andy Pafko of the Chicago Cubs, Sid Gordon of the Giants, Ed Evers of the Phillies, Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner of the Cleveland Indians, Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox and Eddie Joost of the Athletics.

The hitters certainly have no complaint. But the pitchers—well their's may be the story of getting too many 9 1/4-inch balls to throw.

Pitchers like Bob Feller, Hal Newhouse, Phil Marchiondo and Allie Reynolds in the American League and Johnny Sain and Ewell Blackwell in the National league either are running ahead or are ahead of their 1947 totals for allowing bases on balls.

It would be idiotic though to have a pitcher carry around a tape measure and put it on every ball. The umpires throw out so many balls today that there might not be enough tape measures to go around.

have the most experienced men returning and the best freshmen coming up—a combination you can't beat."

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa—"Right now, Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota look like the top three."

Clyde Smith, Indiana—"My vote goes to Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue in that order. They

Dixon was represented at yesterday's Dodge-Cubs doubleheader by four spectators among the 45,531 who paid to watch Charley Grimm's men stun the erstwhile league leaders twice.

John Green, John Lange, Chuck Nolan and Bill Loftus comprised the party. Rhee Riopelle, John R. McLane and Elmer Mensor made the trip to the park, arriving at 1 o'clock, but couldn't obtain duets. The Riopelle-McLane-Mensor trio then journeyed to Washington park to take in the bang-tails. In the first race Mensor liked the looks of a steed named Isolationist and decided to bet his hunch. Isolationist got half-way around the oval and suddenly stopped. He never did finish, prompting McLane and Rhee to kid Elmer to the effect that the nag was a true Isolationist—he wanted to be alone!

BAIT-CASTING CONTEST—A bait-casting contest is contemplated some Sunday this month. The Chamber of Commerce and Lee County Sportsmen's association will co-operate in running off the event, which will offer \$100 in prizes.

Further details are expected to be available soon.

WIREMEN DO ABOUT-FACE—On June 14, Reynolds Wire was the possessor of a none-too-fancy 2-3 won-lost mark in Midwest league competition.

Since then Wint Frey's athletes have been traveling at a sizzling 800 pace... eight victories in 10 starts.

Sublette, the loop's front-running machine, and Sterling grabbed wins over the Wiremen. But Paw Paw, Walton, Inderdine Foods, Knacks, Amboy and West Brooklyn succumbed, enabling the Dixon unit to stride into the thick of the pennant scramble.

UNUSUAL GRID GAME—Ohio and Princeton high schools meet in an unusual football game at Ohio Sept. 16. The Tigers will send their junior varsity out against the eight-man Ohio outfit.

But here's the oddity: When Ohio has the ball they'll play eight men. When Princeton is in control Ohio is to rush three more players on the field, giving them an 11-man defense. It may be more than a little confusing.

ONKEN IN MARINES—Ken Onken of Rock Falls, one of the NCIC's best cageys last winter before he lost eligibility by playing a game with the Mt. Morris Kable Kolts, is now a U. S. Marine. He's undergoing training at Parris Island, S. C.

SHORT SHOTS—The Green Bay Packers have asked for waivers on Tackle Bob Cunz, the ex-filmmaker from DeKalb... We're told Lee county won a first at the Illinois Farm Sports Festival in 1946 (Les Long, horseshoes). Last week it was mentioned that the county had drawn a winners' blank during the festival's existence... John Kadel Howe, Rock Falls southpaw with DeWaver of the Three-I league, snapped a bone in his pitching arm the other night while working against Springfield. The unusual accident will sideline him for the remainder of the season and may seriously affect his diamond future.

COACHES SIZEUP RACE Big Nine Gridders Begin Drills Today

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Big Nine coaches unanimously agreed as football drills opened today that Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota would battle down the line for the 1948 championship.

Northwestern was viewed as the season's darkhorse. Wisconsin was named as a threat since the Badgers play neither Purdue nor Michigan.

The extent of Northwestern's destiny will be determined early, for the Wildcats must meet consecutively Purdue, Minnesota and Michigan after opening against UCLA.

Upwards of 600 players, including 232 lettermen, answered the first practice call today. Included in the pack were 69 regulars of a year ago.

In the coaches' poll, conducted by the Associated Press, Michigan, defending titlist and Rose Bowl winner, received 21 out of a possible 27 points as the championship favorite. Purdue rated 17 and Minnesota 14.

Here is how the coaches look at the forthcoming race: Ray Eliot, Illinois—"Michigan and Purdue may play the Big Nine title game as early as Oct. 9. On paper, I pick Purdue as the champion with Michigan and Minnesota right up there."

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota—"Michigan, Purdue and Northwestern are the strongest. They may not finish in that order, however, because of scheduling of games. St. Heloise, Purdue—"On the basis of available personnel and scheduling, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin look like the best bets."

Wes Fesler, Ohio State—"Purdue, Minnesota and Michigan sounds about right to me. Above all, don't be sorry for Michigan although it has lost some very fine talent."

Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan—"Minnesota, Purdue and Northwestern are due top bracket consideration on the basis of prospects. Michigan must be considered there, too."

Bob Voigts, Northwestern—"Almost every team will show improvement, making better competition all the way through. I like Purdue, Minnesota and Michigan."

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin—"Looks like Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota in that order. They

have the most experienced men returning and the best freshmen coming up—a combination you can't beat."

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa—"Right now, Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota look like the top three."

Clyde Smith, Indiana—"My vote goes to Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue in that order. They

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES—Enrique Bolanos, 134, Mexican City, stopped Tommy Stenhous, 151, Baffian, N. Y., 4-0.

BROOKLYN—Harold Green, 165, Brooklyn, outpointed Richie Dallas, 158, St. Louis, 5-0.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 142, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Ruby Kessler, 151, New York 15-0.

FIGHTS

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Politics

Roundup of Developments in Nation Political Picture by AP

By JACK BELL
Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The New York Liberal party was expected today to add its strength to the ranks of 1944 Roosevelt supporters lining up behind the Truman-Barkley ticket.

With the CIO in the fold by a 35 to 12 executive board vote, administration supporters counted on the Liberal party's help in a bid to carry electoral-vote-heavy New York.

The Liberal party committee headed by former new dealer Adolf A. Berle, Jr., is expected to make its formal endorsement tonight after a speech by Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

Republicans, meanwhile, announced that Gov. Earl Warren of California will open their active campaigning Sept. 15. The GOP vice presidential nominee will leave California that day on a 10-day swing which will include eight major speeches.

Warren's trip will begin Sept. 16 and take him into 12 states: California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan.

He will make several short train stops, possibly for platform appearances, including one at Evansville, Ind.

All this ground also is expected to be covered later by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who heads the GOP ticket. Dewey's plans, however, have not been announced.

The Democrats were buoyed up by the recent series of Truman-Barkley endorsements.

But the supporters of Henry A. Wallace's third party candidacy could find little to comfort them.

Even as Wallace traveled deeper into the south with new segregation troubles in prospect, his Progressive party ticket was ruled off the Illinois election ballot.

The state electoral board held at Springfield late yesterday that the nominating petition failed to meet the requirement of 200 qualified signers from each of at least 50 counties.

Wallace closed out a three-day tour of North Carolina at Asheville, one of the few places where he was able to outline without heckling interruptions his proposed program for greater agriculture and industrial opportunity for the south.

Heading into Alabama, the third party candidate, who has said he will speak only to non-segregated audiences, was put on notice by Birmingham police that he must abide by the city's segregation laws.

The CIO endorsement of the Truman-Barkley ticket made it clear that the president will get top-heavy labor backing. Most AFL union presidents agreed last week to form a committee to work for Truman's election.

Elsewhere in the south, voters waited to learn the results of two tight races for senate seats.

The Texas Democratic runoff on Saturday between Gov. Coke Stevenson and Rep. Lyndon Johnson was so close that as ballot counting approached an end four days later neither man held a decisive lead. Stevenson's margin, with almost 1,000,000 votes counted, added up to less than 400 votes.

Yesterday's Louisiana Democratic primary saw another hot fight for the senate, with Russell Long, son of the late Senator Huey P. Long, battling it out with Judge Robert F. Kennon for the unexpired term of the late Senator John H. Overton.

As returns mounted, Kennon, heavily supported in the cities, first gave up his slim lead, then recovered it as Baton Rouge precincts reported.

In swimming speed, the pen-guin rivals the seal and porpoise.

Fare Trade



Hollywood butcher Ed Stafford wrote screen actress Ann Miller a fan letter offering to trade a three-pound steak for an autographed picture of the dancer. He was pleasantly surprised when she appeared to take him up on the deal.

Sources of Greek Guerrillas' Arms Is Major Mystery

Athens — (AP) — If you ask whether the guerrilla Vafiades Markos is getting arms and supplies from outside Greece, the Greek general staff will laugh at you.

During the past 18 months the Greek army has captured enough arms and supplies to disarm Markos' present estimated 25,000 guerrillas. But this hasn't diminished the guerrilla firepower.

Where is all this material coming from? Markos' broadcasts insist that the "democratic (communist) army" is capturing all its needs from the Greek army.

This general staff dismisses as fantasy.

Two former united nations commissions and the present Balkan observers have concluded that substantial help is coming across the borders.

The general staff says there certainly are no arms or munitions plants in so-called "free Greece." And if there were, these plants wouldn't be making German, Italian, Czechoslovak, Yugoslav and British arms, it adds. Stores of German and Italian weapons were seized by the partisans of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia immediately after liberation.

Old Balkan Custom

The replacement of old arms with new from "friends" is an old Balkan custom. When Franco was running his revolution both the loyalists and rebels brought tremendous amounts of Greek army equipment. This was strictly a business deal, approved by Dictator Metaxas. A well-known Greek arms merchant sold Greek army weapons to the Spaniards.

He replaced them with new weapons purchased legitimately and at lower prices from English, French and Czechoslovak munitions makers. He pocketed the difference.

However, there is no indication Markos is paying for his arms with money. Usually reliable sources say Markos signed an agreement with Premier Marshal Tito (before the communist blast) to give Yugoslavia part of Macedonia for Tito's physical and moral assistance.

A year ago the general staff complained, before the American aid program became effective, that it was not uncommon for the guerrillas to fire three times as many rounds as the national forces in any sort of skirmish.

This disparity wasn't caused by the unwillingness of the army to fire its guns. The army just didn't have that much ammunition.

At 62, She Gets Around—But Fast



A veteran of 70,000 miles of motorcycling, 62-year-old Mrs. Edith Dorman, of Phoenix, Ariz., chafes with Pittsburgh, Pa., filling station attendant Harold Wagner, as he gasses up her steed. She was en route from Phoenix to her mother's home in Hillsboro, N. H.

Sublette

Mildred Knight, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Griepentrog returned to her home in Flanagan, Ill.

Fred, Arthur, Pauline and Le-nore Oberhelman of Aurora were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pohl left for their home in Detroit after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Henrich, Sr.

Mrs. Otto Kressschmer called on Mrs. Eva Slagle of Amboy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Monroe and grandson Joe Lefelman of Buda and Bruce Monroe of Rockford called on Mrs. Elsie McNinch Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Their, Jr., and daughter Kay and his mother, Mrs. Verna Their, left Sunday for Tomahawk, Wis., to join George Their, Sr., who has been fishing there.

It has been found that better bacon can be obtained from quickly grown pigs than from those of slower development.

Although the tomato is native to America, it was eaten in Europe long before people in the U. S. used it for food, about 1835.

Schrader brothers and wives, Gust, George and son Lyle, Adolph, and Fred, George Gerbitz, Ed Glafka and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Glafka and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hurst and daughter Denise, Mrs. Elizabeth Lange and daughter Miss Verna.

Friday evening little Joan Glafka celebrated her second birthday anniversary. Coming to help her celebrate were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka, her great grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lange, her aunt, Verna Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallis.

Couple Celebrates 40th Anniversary

(Telegraph Special Service)
Red Oak, Sept. 1.—Open house will be held tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clark in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The open house will be from 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Sarah Attig leaves this week for Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammerle stopped over Sunday at the John Hammerle home. They are coming from their vacation trip in Michigan, going to their home at Laura, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wangelin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wangelin spent Thursday at the fair in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Paul Enser and two children of Ames, Iowa, are here visiting her parents, Arthur Grammer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wangelin and daughters, Marit and Dianne, have been visiting relatives at Rockford.

On Sunday the Schrader families met at the William Schrader home in Red Oak for an outdoor dinner. In the afternoon the group enjoyed the recently remodeled and redecorated home and visiting. Present were William

Keep in Step • Full of Pep



School and College SWEATERS!

Wonderful New
Patterns and Colors!

SKI-TYPE — a Fine Medium Weight Sweater	\$10 ⁰⁰
SKI-TYPE CARDIGANS	\$12 ⁵⁰
SCHOOL or AWARD CARDIGANS All Colors	\$10 ⁰⁰
PULL-OVERS Plain Colors	\$6 ⁹⁵ \$7 ⁵⁰ \$8 ⁵⁰

Every Boy Should Have at Least Two Sweaters
in His Wardrobe!

Boynton-Richards Co.
In DIXON

Now, with the American assistance, it's the other way around.

Take Heavy Toll
In 18 months the regular Greek army has captured 21,063 rifles, 1,174 submachine guns, 183 heavy machine guns, 220,000 rounds of ammunition, 6,702 mines, 1,614 tons of explosives, 189 radio transmitters and receivers and six artillery pieces.

Rail Executive to Talk at Mt. Morris

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mt. Morris, Sept. 1.—James C. Pate of the Western Association of Railway Executives will be the featured speaker for the weekly Kiwanis meeting which will be held at Camp Emmanus, east of town.

Pate will speak on "Railroads and the Future."

The Rev. Foster Statler will guide Kiwanis member on a tour to view features of the newly completed camp area.

Mrs. Doris Case will be hostess to members of the Salem Ladies Aid society Sept. 9, at an all day meeting. The assistant hostess will be Mrs. Blanche Stull. Delegates from the Mt. Morris Church of the Brethren to the annual district meeting of this denomination at the Dixon church Sept. 4-5-6, are Mrs. Albert Avey, Forrest Kinsey, and W. A. Dierdorff. Alternates will be Mrs. Vernon Hoadle, Willoughby Long, and Ira Hahn.

Dorothy Avey, daughter of the Sybil Avey represented the Mt. Morris high school FHA chapter at the Future Homemakers of America leadership training camp last week at East Bay near Bloomington. Approximately 400 delegates representing the 18,500 FHA members from chapters all over the state attended.

Until recent times, in civilized countries animals were given legal trials for their "crimes," according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Simon Bolivar is called the father of five countries: Bolivia, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela.

Do Your Feet Crack, Callous, Annoy You?

Mr. Allen Emery, of Wyoming, Ill., says: "I used Di-MO for callous, and my feet are all right now. It also removed two warts on my neck."

If callous, corns, cracked or itchy feet externally caused, interfere with pleasure or work, we suggest you try the fine old formula known for years as Berling's Di-MO OINTMENT.

Will Di-MO help you? We can't know until you use it faithfully, as Mr. Emery did. Then if not satisfied, we promptly refund your money.

Try Di-MO today. No burn—no stain—no bandage. See for yourself how it helps. Costs nothing to try.

At your druggist or Dept. Store. For convenience of mail order customers, send \$1.00 for special family size (double quantity) to Berling Med. Co., 326 Palmolive Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

—Adv.

Strohman Reunion Attended by Fifty

(Telegraph Special Service)
Compton, Sept. 1.—The Strohman reunion was held at Rockville park Sunday where some 50 attended, with a basket dinner at noon.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Swope.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strohman and daughters Joanne and Elaine and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strohman and sons Richard and Gerold, Mrs. Theresa Strohman and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Carney and daughter Marilyn and son James of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lichty and daughter Sandra and sons Gary and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Byrd and daughter Patsy of Rockville, Mrs. Lucy Maus, Mary Lou Maus, Ernie Maus of Mendota, Mrs. Maggie Kehm, Mrs. Emma King, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope and daughter Marilyn, and sons Donald, Marvin and Jerrod.

Clarence Ackland and Betty and Joyce of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodmer and sons Leland, more than 6400 miles of mains, and is made by carbonizing 4-097,600 tons of coal annually.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson, two daughters, Betty and Jean, and son, Harold, of Lake Field, Minn., Mrs. Lucy Maus and granddaughter, Ruth Ann, of Mendota, were Tuesday callers of Mrs. Maggie Kehm and Emma King.

London's gas supply is piped in

DRESS UP YOUR HOME!
Asphalt Tile and Rubber Tile FOR FLOORS
Sheet Rubber for Floors and Walls • Choice of 25 Colors
Get Our Prices for This Material Installed, or for Your Own Installation.

GORAL BROS. ROOFING CO.
117 Third Street
Office Phone: 1288 Residence Phone: K1326
Members of Dixon Building Employers' Association

it's Coolin'!
no Foolin'!

ATLAS Prager
BEST BEER IN TOWN

GOT IT?..GET IT!

BRADY BEVERAGE COMPANY
604 Chicago Ave., Dixon, Illinois, Tel. 781

Elk's Clam Bake
Labor Day

●

Food Entertainment
3:00 'til 6:30 3:00 'til 12:00

Dinner 6:30

●

TO BE HELD AT
ELK'S CLUB
DIXON, ILL.

IF YOU'RE NOT USING IT...
SELL IT

THESE ARTICLES ARE IN DEMAND . . .

- FURNITURE
- RUGS
- APPLIANCES
- BICYCLES
- TOOLS
- BABY BUGGIES
- MACHINERY
- MOTORS
- PLAY-PENS
- CLOTHING
- IMPLEMENTS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WHAT IS WORTH LITTLE TO YOU MAY BE WORTH CONSIDERABLE TO SOMEONE ELSE.

TURN THE THINGS YOU NO LONGER NEED INTO CASH THROUGH A CLASSIFIED AD

PHONE No. 5
TO PLACE A WANT AD

SALE--REAL ESTATE

4 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 8 side.
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 8 side.
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, N. side.
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 acres.
Large House, close in. 8 side.
Excellent for roomers or 2 apartments.
2 APARTMENT, N. side.
7 ROOM HOUSE, 2 large lots, 3 miles from DeKalb will trade for Dixon property.
240 ACRES, highway location, good buildings. \$225 an acre.
50 ACRE FARM, highway location, buildings need repair.
40 ACRES, fair buildings.
130 ACRES, fair buildings.
160 ACRES, excellent buildings.
TWO 8 acre farms, highway location, modern buildings.
234 ACRES, good buildings, \$135 per acre.
100 ACRES, new barn, fair house.
104 ACRES, fair buildings, highway location.
7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2 acres, near Polo, Ill.
5 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOME in Polo.
120 ACRES no buildings. \$70 per acre.

RAYMOND HENSON
Ph. M1344. 1011 1st St., Dixon

SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE:
5 RM. ALL MODERN HOUSE.
Hardwood floors, all furnished.
Phone Y1097.

4 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,
large even-size rooms, newly decorated, good neighborhood, located on S. side, \$6,800.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 W. 1st St. Phone 1503

FOR SALE:
STORE BUILDING
Best location in downtown district. Early possession.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 West First St. Ph. 1501

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY:
GARAGE OR SMALL SHED
12 x 20 ft.
Phone L1661 after 5 p. m.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED TO BUY:
\$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows.
Call Dixon 526

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for Dead Animals.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 466
Reverse Charges

A SCOTCHMAN'S Paradise is the little inexpensive Ad that brings such results.

WE WILL PAY
7c
a pound for
CLEAN COTTON RAGS
(No buttons, metal, etc.)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
PRESS ROOM

Auto Owners

☆☆☆☆☆

Do you fret and storm around when your car fails to percolate? Next time it "balks" on you just remember our newest classification "AUTO SERVICE" and find listed the experienced men to repair your car.

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
Phone No. 5

Funny Business

By Harshberger

RADIO

Thirsty, Bub?

55 GALLONS OF COFFEE

48 GALLONS OF MILK

19 GALLONS OF BEER

45 BOTTLES OF SOFT DRINKS

5 QUARTS OF HARD LIQUOR

NEA Newsclips

If somebody says to you, "You drink like a tank," this is what he means. Figures on the chart above are the amount of each beverage that the average American downs in one year.

Commercial hatcheries in Illinois produced 3,600,000 chicks during July, 12 per cent below the production of July, 1941.

The normal temperature of most birds is between 104 and 108 degrees.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Jimmy Blade--WMAQ
Bennett Orfield--WLS
Home Towners--WGN
Boulah--WBBM

6:15 News of the World--WMAQ
Air Edition--WLS
News--WBBM
Passing Parade--WGN

6:30 House Party--WMAQ
Club 15--WBBM
Lone Ranger--WLS
News--WGN

6:45 News--WMAQ
Inside of Sports--WGN
News Reports--WBBM

7:00 Marriage in Distress--WMAQ
Special Agent--WGN
Mr. Chameleon--WBBM

7:50 Dr. Christian--WBBM
Jack Pearl Show--WMAQ
High Adventure--WGN

8:00 Tex and Jinx--WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter--WGN
County Fair--WBBM
Abbott and Costello--WGN

8:30 Hollywood Story--WGN
Mr. District Attorney--WMAQ
Go for the House--WBBM

9:00 The Whistler--WBBM
Star Theater--WMAQ
Roger Kilgour--WGN

9:30 Bulldog Drummond--WGN
Thin Man--WMAQ
Capitol Cloak Room--WBBM

10:00 The Answer Man--WGN
Perry Como show--WMAQ
News--WBBM
Paul Harvey--WGN

10:15 Calling All Detectives--WGN
Herbie Mintz--WBBM
Jack Smith Show--WBBM
Kieve Kirby--WMAQ

10:30 Frank Parker--WMAQ
Billy Leach--WBBM
News--WGN
On the Century--WBBM

10:45 News and Music--WBBM
News--WBBM

11:00 News--WMAQ, WGN, WBBM
Fulton Lewis, Jr.--WGN
C. B. S. Talks--WBBM

11:30 Sing An Old Song--WMAQ
Orchestras--WGN, WBBM, WBBM

12:00 1160 Club--WMAQ
Night Watch--WBBM
Dirk Courtney--WBBM
Matinee at Midnight--WBBM
Weather and News--WGN

Li'l Abner

Believe It or Not 1 1

By Al Capp

Vic Flint

A Bit Mysterious

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Abbie an' Slat

Preview of Coming Attraction

By Raeburn Van Buren

Alley Oop

Tough on Ooola

By V. T. Hamlin

Wash Tubbs

It's a Deal

By Leslie Turner

Red Ryder

Cut-Rate

By Fred Harmon

Boots and Her Buddies

What's Up

By Edger Martin

Freckles and His Friends

Lucky Lard

By Merrill Blosser

U.S. Defense Aide

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U.S. defense de- 60 Places again
partment aide, 61 Hanging
Maj.-Gen. W. D. —
8 Calm
14 Interstices
15 Puffs up
16 Grate
17 Apportion
18 Wind blast
20 Superlative
21 Rest
22 Follow
24 Neon (symbol)
25 Compass point
26 Symbol for sodium
28 Either
29 Snare
31 Rends
33 Grief
34 War god
35 Criminal
37 Siren
40 Part of "be"
41 Niton
42 Eye (Scot.)
43 Cutting tool
44 Watering place
46 Girdles
51 Insect
52 Inactivate
54 Brain passage
55 Poker stake
56 Metallic element
58 He is chief of the legislature

VERTICAL

1 Ancestor
2 Expunger
3 Repose
4 Soak
5 Chemical
6 Title
7 Ooze
8 Observes
9 Hebrew deity
10 Tatter
11 Toiletary case
12 Wise adviser
13 Natural fals
18 Toward
21 Takes offense
22 Lures
23 Eating tool
27 Eagle's nest
30 Boring tool
32 Swiss river
35 Speedier
36 Realm
38 Ohio city
39 Range
45 Vestments
46 Street (ab.)
48 Assist
50 Great Lake
51 Handle
53 Falsehood
55 Help
57 Note of Guido's scale
59 Article

Side Glances

By Galbraith

Carnival

By Dick Turner

Side Glances

By Galbraith

Carnival

By Dick Turner

Woman Falls Down Elevator Shaft 12 Feet

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A Tuscola, Ill., woman was injured yesterday in a 12-foot fall down the elevator shaft of an apartment hotel.

51. Miss Williamson was visiting Mrs. Hazel Hansen, a resident of the Stanleigh apartment hotel at 6800 Sheridan Road, where she fell down the elevator shaft.

Her condition was reported by attendants at St. Francis hospital in suburban Evanston as "not serious". The hospital declined further details.

She is Miss Pearl Williamson.

It's A Most Unusual Day!

But It's True
ETHYL

Is to Make Her Debut Through Brand New Pumps AT KERZ BROS.

Don't miss out on the trade in allowance that GEORGE and BILL can give you on your old tires and replace them with a set of . . .

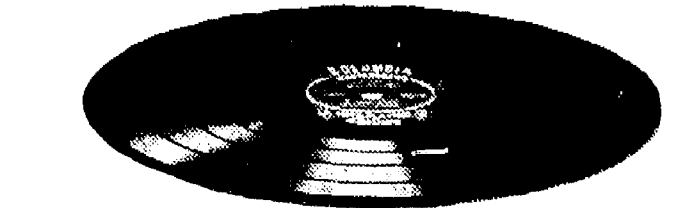
GOODYEARS

• WASHING • GREASING • OIL CHANGING
• TAIL PIPE and MUFFLER WORK

KERZ BROS.
SINCLAIR REFINING PRODUCTS
322 S. Galena Phone 976

Amazing New Record

THAT PLAYS UP TO 45 MINUTES...



THE SENSATIONAL NONBREAKABLE

COLUMBIA LONG-PLAYING RECORD

A whole symphony—a whole popular album—on one 12-inch or 10-inch record! Now over 100 Columbia selections available at sensational savings! See them—hear them today!

HALL'S

"Serving Dixon Radio Listeners for Over 20 Years"
221 FIRST STREET PHONE 1059

One-In-a-Million
MALTED MILK 23¢

PURE GROUND BEEF
HAMBURGER 10¢

total 33¢

PRINCE CASTLES

216 River Street Dixon, Ill.

New Beatings Face Aviation Records in Week-end Meet

Foreigners Have Been Admitted to Take Part in Bendix Events

Cleveland (AP)—Speed records appear to be in for another beating in the third post-war flying of the national air races the coming weekend.

Foreign competition will be added to the more than \$100,000 prize money which spurs the buzz boys in speeded-up warplanes. It will be the first time other than American planes and pilots have gotten into the Bendix, a 2,000 mile grind from the west coast for \$25,000.

The other races still are all-American events, but a couple of French aerobats and three Canadians are going to enliven the stunt flying which features each of the three days.

Records Under Attack
Many changes have been made in this year's race program, which has drawn the largest field in history. Among them, starters in the Thompson, the 500 mile, \$40,000 world classic of closed course racing, have been cut from 12 to 10. Twenty-one planes have been entered.

Three records made last year will be under heaviest attack:

The 460.4 miles an hour set by Paul Mantz, Hollywood's fabulous stunt and speed flyer, in the Bendix.

The 336.1 miles an hour set by Cook Cleveland of Cleveland in the Thompson.

The 165.8 miles an hour set by William Brennan of Oshkosh, Wis., in the first Goodyear race for midget planes.

All of last year's winning planes and pilots will be back. The planes should be faster than in 1947, after a year of replanning, adjusting and tinkering. Veterans in all of the races will be pushed by new entries, including three De Havilland Mosquito bombers in the Bendix.

Pylons Raised
The Mosquito depended on speed instead of guns during the war. Among the British, at least, it is rated the fastest propeller-driven military plane.

The pylons which mark the 15 mile rectangular Thompson course



Good Morning!
was your shave a
Treet?

Treet 10¢ AND 25¢ PACKS

Ex-Stage Coach Driver Has Wings



James M. Montee, 85, a former stage coach driver, is the oldest pilot on CAA records. The Los Angeles man, who began flying when 65, shows his log book in Washington, D. C. He has over 3000 hours in the air.

have been raised from 75 to 90 feet and have been lighted to help the pilots.

A new 2 mile course has been laid out for the Goodyear, putting the entire midget event in front of the stands.

Entry requirements for the Soho and Tinnerman trophy events have been changed.

The Soho becomes the first handicap race in the history of the national. It will be limited to North America F-51 Mustangs, Bell F-63 Kingcobras and Lockheed F-38 Lightnings. Handicapping will be based on speeds set in the Thompson qualification runs.

Women Entered
The Tinnerman will be limited to planes having engines of 2,850 cubic inches displacement or less, making only F-51s, F-63s and Bell F-39 Airacobras eligible.

The Kendall trophy race has been turned over to women flyers, with seven entries. It will be run on Sunday, along with the Soho.

The Bendix race will start from Long Beach, Cal., instead of Van Nuys. Race officials say it will permit two planes to leave together and offers the best take-off site in Bendix history.

The navy will fly the jet division of the Bendix this year. The air force flew in 1946 and 1947, using Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars.

Military Demonstrations
The navy, with six North American FJ fighters in full combat rig, including ammunition, will be trying to better the 507.2 miles an hour mark set by Col. Leon Gray of the air force last year.

The FJs should make it non-stop, using 300 gallon wingtip tanks instead of the usual 170 gallon tanks. The F-80s made fueling stops.

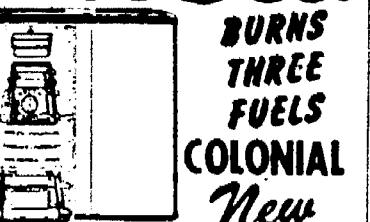
There is no direct competition between the services, and this year there will be no jet planes in closed course events. The air force and navy will put on daily demonstrations of precision and formation flying and simulated combat operations.

Seek Accord on German Scrap Price

Washington — (AP) — Government officials have disclosed Britain and the United States are seeking an agreement on a price to be paid for steel scrap imports from Germany. They said the United States believes \$26 a ton is enough, and Britain wants to pay \$30 to expedite delivery. Gen. Clay, American zone commander, is reported to have held up all allocations until a common price is set.

Britain and the United States have been tentatively allocated 240,000 tons each of scrap from Germany for the latter six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

IT'S READY ANSWER TO FUEL PROBLEM



BURNS THREE FUELS COLONIAL New ALL-PURPOSE FURNACE

Colonial's DeLuxe forced air heating unit . . . may be hand or stoker fired. Easily converted from coal to gas or oil. Luxurious warmth . . . economical—"Lifetime" service.

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GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE SERVICE

Red Oak Student Gets Scholarship To Study in Hawaii

(Telegraph Special Service)
Red Oak, Sept. 1.—Charles Watkins, recently awarded a scholarship for study at the University of Hawaii, and his wife are home from the University of Illinois visiting at the homes of their parents.

They will leave for Hawaii Sept. 5. He was awarded the scholarship for the last two years of his course of study, by the Sugar Growers' association.

His brother, Ronald, enlisted in the army and has been assigned to the airborne forces. He will be stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins.

Mrs. Glen Ross and daughter Joan returned home Wednesday from a visit at Denver, Colo.

The Elmer Broeren family will soon move to Wisconsin. On Monday evening a farewell party for their daughter Teddy was

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given at the home of Jo Ann Snider. Sixteen friends were present. She received many nice gifts. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pitney and Harry Blaisdell of Sterling were Sunday guests of the Lawrence Glafka family.

Mrs. Nettie Taylor was taken to the Princeton hospital where she is in a critical condition. She has been ill many months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman and Mrs. Tuckerman's mother, Mrs. Truitt of Sterling, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and daughter Rita Ann returned home Monday from a visit to Jay Langford at Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Fritz and family spent the week end in Chicago.

The Joy Frederick family is spending two weeks in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Vix of Downers Grove spent the week end in the Gene Waterhouse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt of Nashville, Ill., were week end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon were week end guests of their parents, Mrs. Jennie Livey and Mrs. J. F. Winger. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stambarger of LaMoille were Sunday guests of Howard Smith's.

From three to eight months are spent in the production of an animated cartoon for the movies.

Wednesday Specials SOUP

Bar-B-Q Ribs\$1.00

Oven Baked Swiss Steak 1.25

SALAD - POTATOES - HOT ROLLS - HOMEMADE PIE or ICE CREAM BEVERAGE

SPECIAL COLD PLATE
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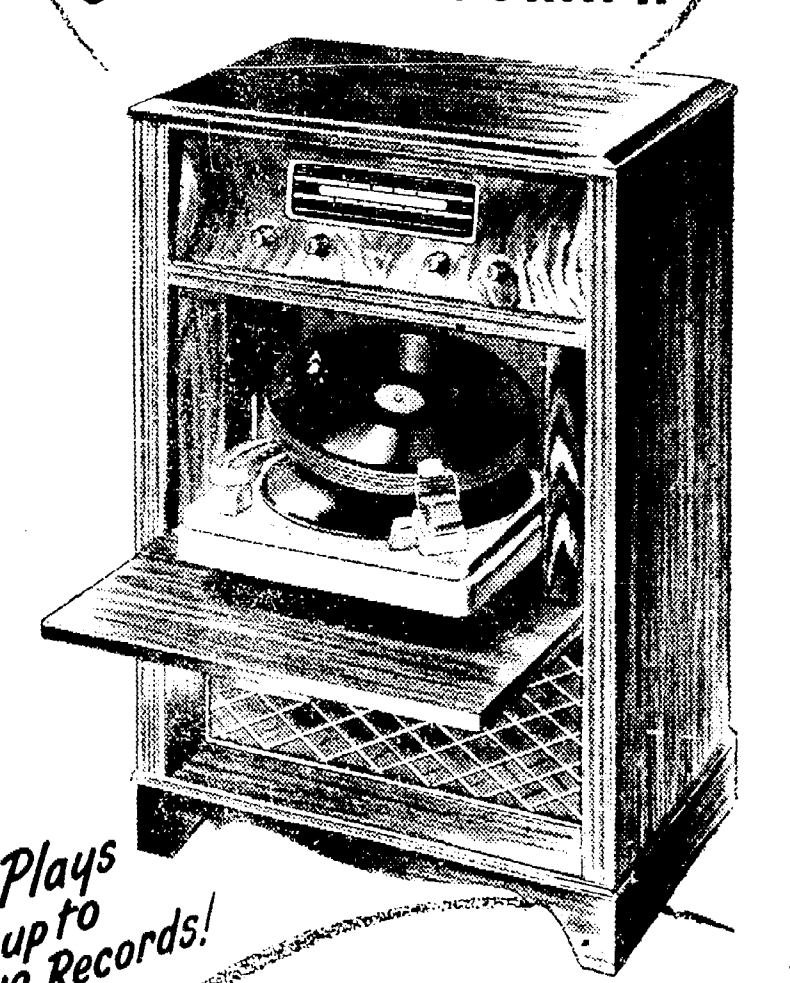
These Specials Served From 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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